

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Public hearing Monday on sale of North High

By DAVE WHALEY  
Staff writer

A public hearing has been scheduled for next Monday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at the Granite City High School auditorium to discuss the possible sale of the Granite City High School North building to Belleville Area College.

The Granite City School Board decided to hold the hearing after a special board meeting May 25.

"I called that special meeting so some board members could get some thoughts out of the way," said Board President Kelly Hogan. "Some of the board members wanted to say some things, and I also wanted to discuss this matter separately so our next regular meeting wouldn't go past midnight again."

The last regular meeting on May 21 lasted until 12:25 a.m.

The public hearing will allow local residents to express their thoughts on the proposed transfer of title of the North building to BAC, which has used the property at 4500 Maryville Road for the past two years as Granite City Center, a satellite of BAC's main campus. Campus status for GCC has been authorized by the Illinois Community College Board, subject to approval by the Illinois Board of

Education.

BAC signed a two-year lease with the school district in 1983 to use the building, and the deadline for renewal of the lease is June 15. "There will definitely have to be a decision one way or the other by June 15," said Bruce Wissore, president of BAC. "At that time, we will either have to extend our lease, have the property bought, or think about going elsewhere."

Wissore has indicated he would prefer staying in Granite City, and both sides have expressed optimism that the sale can be made.

"I don't intend to be there," Wissore said of the public hearing. "I think this is a very important matter for the people of Granite City to discuss and I think it's good that they are left to themselves for that one night to talk about it."

Hogan said earlier in the week he

didn't think BAC representatives would be coming.

"I certainly wouldn't want to exclude them," he said. "But it's not going to be a debate session. This will give the public a chance to sound off about it."

BAC wishes to purchase the building, and about half of the property surrounding the school, in

(See GCC, Page 9A)

## Reviews & Previews In the News

### Two killed at Granite City Steel

TWO MEN DIED Friday morning inside Granite City Steel's coke plant following the collapse of a crane boom that fell and struck them. Killed was company employee Keith W. Vogan, 32, of 967 Warder Ave., University City, and an employee of M.H. Wolfe & Co., Larry G. Frost, 35, of 1713 Rodgers Ave., Alton. Ralph Nance of Collinsville, a crane operator for H.M. Wolf, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Dan Hines, Granite City Steel spokesman, said the matter was being investigated. Confirming plans for an investigation was Madison County Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell.

### Granite City sewer funds frozen

SEWER BREAK FUNDS for Granite City have been frozen by Madison County Community Development. Approximately \$200,000 earmarked for breaks will not be released until the city devises a plan to reconstruct its ailing sewer system. The decision to freeze the funds reportedly came as a result of pressure from Housing and Urban Development officials. Because some breaks occurred more than two years ago, HUD feels the city no longer qualifies for the money, which is reserved for problems of recent origin. Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he is confident the city will get the remaining funds once an engineering study is proposed.

### Series on downtown continues

DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION is not an insurmountable problem in Granite City, as revealed in the third part of a series being presented weekly in Granite City's Sunday newspaper. This week, staff writer Susanne Indelicato's series continues with a look at the need for financing revitalization efforts and revenue sources.

### Downtown could get coordinator

THE LONG PLANNED effort to hire a coordinator to assist in revitalizing Granite City's downtown could begin to roll this week. Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse last week said a decision regarding hiring a coordinator was to be made at last night's City Council meeting. Cruse has said renewing downtown's vitality is a priority and that he and members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce have been discussing the value of hiring a coordinator. See Thursday's Press-Record for results.

### Liquor license number increased

LIQUOR LICENSE INCREASED by seven, from eight to 15, in Venice last week following a vote of the Venice City Council. Mayor Tyrone Echols said the new licenses will be granted in the package liquor sales category. The Class B licenses will not allow liquor to be consumed on the premises where purchased. The annual fee for Class B liquor licenses is \$550.

### Quote of the week

BI-STATE AND GRANITE CITY tangled last week over bus route changes proposed for the city. Bus traffic proposed for Cleveland Boulevard, Edison Avenue and Emert Avenue has been rerouted due to complaints, and newly placed signs will have to be pulled up. The signs were placed without the city's permission. Mayor Von Dee Cruse summed up the incident, saying, "I hope in the future... a little bit more communication will be going on between the transit district and the people who will be affected by the changes."



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH and Betty Snider were named "Citizens of the Year" in Pontoon Beach last Saturday night during the annual installation of officers and community awards dinner at the Pontoon Beach Lighthouse Club. The Sniders are the tenth couple to be recognized by the community as citizens of the year.

(SUSIE THOMAS HARRIS photo)

## Chinese visit Granite City

By DAVE WHALEY  
Staff writer

In an effort to discuss trade with area businesses, an economic delegation from Nanjing, China, visited Granite City Friday.

The six-member delegation spent several hours at the Tri-City Regional Port District receiving a briefing from Carl Rant, general manager of the district, and then taking a tour of the port area.

"We wanted to come here because Nanjing is a very big port, and we wanted some ideas on building more modern facilities," said Brian Tao, an interpreter for the group from the Nanjing Foreign Affairs Office. "Nanjing is located on one of the largest rivers in the world (Huang)."

Nanjing is a sister city of St. Louis, and the group will be in this metropolitan area for two weeks visiting many sites.

"The group started out in San Francisco," said Joe de Rotache of the Nanjing-St. Louis Sister City Committee. "We have been to the RCGA (Regional Commerce and Growth Association) in St. Louis,

visited with Missouri Governor (John) Ashcroft, and visited with several corporations, including Monsanto and Owens-Illinois."

He said the sister city project was set up to promote economic and cultural relations between cities.

"St. Louis and Nanjing have done quite well as far as cultural projects are concerned," de Rotache said. "But we hope to accomplish more in the economic area on this trip."

A group of 120 people from St. Louis made a similar trip to Nanjing, a city with a population of close to 3,000,000, the far east coast of mainland China last November.

"So far, everything looks good, as far as I can tell," de Rotache said. "I don't speak Chinese, so I can't swear it on a stack of Bibles, but they seem to be impressed with what they've seen."

The delegation was led by Xia Yulin, vice head of the secretariat of the municipal government.

Others in attendance included Lin Chaoyun, deputy director of the Municipal Economic and Trade Commission, Yue Congmin, deputy director of the municipal economic

and trade bureau; Cheng Xiaowei, deputy director of the Municipal No. 2 Light Industry Bureau; and Shan Taiyu, deputy section chief of the Foreign Economic Relations Section of the Municipal Economic and Trade Bureau.

Rant gave the delegation a brief outline of the role of the port district in shipping goods up and down the Mississippi River.

"We handle about 3,000,000 tons of goods in a year," he said. "That's about \$60 million worth. While we may only employ about 130 to 140 people here, the number of jobs created by our services is much more than that."

Rant also explained regulations for cargo depths on barges at different points on the river.

The foreign trade zone, of which the port authority is one of three in Illinois and 120 in the United States, was explained briefly to the delegation. Businesses can import and export to other countries at a discount, which serves as an incentive for business development.

(See CHINESE, Page 10A)

## Crane caused deaths

A structural failure of an M.H. Wolfe Construction Company crane resulted in the deaths of two workers at Granite City Steel.

That finding was the result of a preliminary investigation conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and M.H. Wolfe after the accident which occurred last Friday morning.

The failure of the crane occurred to a boom that apparently struck and killed the two men, Keith Vogan of University City, Mo., and Larry Frost of Alton.

## Access to township hall discussed

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA  
Executive Editor

More access to the Granite City Township building was among requests presented last week by senior citizens at the South Western Illinois Area Agency on Aging office in Fairview Heights.

"We understood that it was going to be a senior citizens' building," said Edgar R. Paddock, first president of the Granite City Senior Council, "but by when it got built it seemed like they shut the door."

Paddock was among several seniors who asked Carle Kopis, SWIAAA deputy executive director, to investigate their complaints. THE SENIORS requested access to the building for more night activities. They also asked for an office for their club president, Juanita Crowley, and buses for use at evening events for seniors. They also want to form an advisory council of senior citizens to review how money is spent for programs targeted for seniors.

"We think, and so do a lot of other people think, that we should have a board to see how that money is spent," John Petish said.

KOPIS SAID SWIAAA is responsible for assuring services for seniors are properly coordinated. She said seniors asking for assistance may be the result of a lack of interaction between them and the township administration.

"I believe we may be able to open some doors of communication," she said.

Crowley said seniors, prior to construction of the township building, had a hall in which seniors governed themselves. She said if seniors wanted an evening program, they could have it. Now, she said, seniors have limited township building use and cannot get township buses to bring seniors to evening events.

PETISH SUMMED UP the group's concern, saying, "We want to know what our rights are and why we can't get anything."

"We should have our own building," said Gertrude C. Boskay.

Several group members contended smaller area townships offer

(See HALL, Page 4A)

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Kentucky Fried Chicken National  
K-Mart Sears L.J. Ross  
Kroger Central Hardware  
Woolworth's

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## Sports

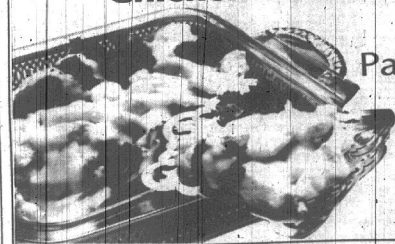
### Spring Review



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## Food

### Chicken Divan



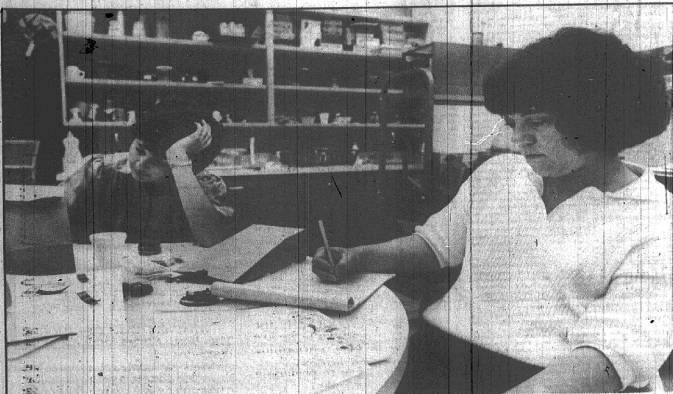
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# In Our Area



**BOBBIE DALLAS**, left, Granite City, and **Sue Jewett**, Belleville, take notes during a teachers workshop conducted recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Both women are first grade teachers. Dallas teaches at Harris School in Madison.

## Supreme DeMolay honors local residents

The International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, at the annual session in Seattle, Wash., in May accorded singular honors to seven local men.

Designated to receive the Chevalier Degree was **Matthew J. Cotter**, a senior at Granite City High School and soon to enter the Navy. He is a past master counselor of James Stuart Chapter. He received his DeMolay degree on May 28, 1985.

The Chevalier Degree for outstanding and marked DeMolay activities and labor is the highest degree that an active DeMolay can receive. A nominee must be 17 years or older and a member in good standing for at least two years.

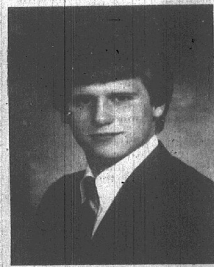
Chosen to receive the Cross of Honor were **William A. Cochran Jr.** and **Gene Payne**. Bill, a senior DeMolay, is the James Stuart Chapter's athletic advisor and manager of a Belleville Taco Bell. Gene is the chapter's special events and athletic advisor and is owner and operator of Gene's Auto Body Shop.

The Cross of Honor, an honor that can be given to a member of an advisory council, denotes three or more years of conspicuous meritorious service to a DeMolay chapter.

Selected to receive the Honorary Legion of Honor was **Earl P. French**, an active Mason and a supporter of DeMolay, is a vice president of M.C. Slater Inc. This is the highest award or honor that can be conferred on a Master Mason, over 25 years of age, who has performed unusual and meritorious service in behalf of DeMolay, or who has evidenced a spirit of cooperation and appreciation for DeMolay.

Designated to receive the Active Legion of Honor were **Charles H. Rosworth Jr.**, **James M. Dimitroff** and **Kerry L. "Kip" Pomeroy**. Rosworth, of Edwardsville, is Madison County bureau chief for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He received his DeMolay degrees Jan. 17, 1984.

Dimitroff is senior partner of the Granite City Dental Lab and received his DeMolay degrees July 14,



**MATTHEW COTTER**

1950. Pomeroy, a lieutenant for the Granite City Police department, has won state and national recognition for his marksmanship skills. This is the highest degree and honor that can be conferred upon a senior DeMolay, over 30 years of age, for outstanding leadership in some field of endeavor, or for success in fraternal life, including adult service to DeMolay. They were conferred their degrees at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Belleville on May 19, along with others from Illinois.

The Chevalier degree was conferred by Illinois DeMolay state officers, with **Norman R. Beucher**, of Springfield, past grand master of Masons of Illinois, as grand commander and **Jimmy K. Stuart** as commander in the south.

The "Cross of Honor" was also conferred by Illinois DeMolay state officers with **Jeffrey S. Johnson** of Columbia, a master counselor, and **Jimmy K. Stuart** as junior counselor. The "Legion of Honor" was conferred by the Egyptian Preceptory Legion of Honor with the following serving as officers: **E. Gene Ross**, grand master of Masons of Illinois, commander in the east; **Ralph W. Baker**, commander in the south; **Donald Adams**, grand chaplain; **Orville E. Hommert**, assistant grand marshal; **Roy L. Williams**, grand fifth preceptor; and **C.A. "Jack" Dempsey**, grand herald.

**Beth Bodnam**, Illinois state sweetheart, was guest of honor in the east. Also attending were **Steve Canada**, **Mark Warren**, **Ellis N. Hackney Jr.**, **Charles and Jo Meyer**, **Jimmy E. and Mary Stuart**, **Gilbert Watson**, **James Stuart Chapter's DeMolay Sweetheart Lisa Gibbons** and her mother, **Liz, Mrs. Marilyn Bodnam**, **Mrs. Pixie Cochran**, **Mrs. Margaret Dimitroff**, **Mrs. Mary French** and **Mrs. Doris Ross**.

## Park district plans annual Nashville trip

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring its annual trip to Nashville, Tenn., on July 19-21. Reservations can be made at the Wilson Park office on Tuesday, June 11, beginning at 9 a.m.

The group will be staying at the Executive Inn in Nashville. On Friday evening, it will attend the 9:30 p.m. live performance of the world-famous Grand Ole Opry. A highlight will be a guided tour of country music stars' homes which will be made on the Saturday morning. Immediately following the tour, the

group will go to Opryland and spend the day.

The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink on Friday, July 19, at 8 a.m. Lunch will be at the Holiday Inn in Paducah, Ky. The group will arrive in Nashville in time for dinner before the Grand Ole Opry.

The Sunday lunch on the return trip will be at the Holiday Inn at Gilbertsville, Ky. It will be a smorgasboard meal. The bus is to return at approximately 6 p.m. on July 21.

Cost of the trip is \$144, or \$108 each

for two to a room, \$94 each for three to a room, or \$86 each for four to a room. These prices include bus transportation, the Grand Ole Opry ticket, Opryland admission, the tour of the stars' homes and two nights' lodging at the Executive Inn. All the meals are to be paid for as they are eaten.

No person can make more than four reservations and proof of residence must be presented for each person making the trip. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

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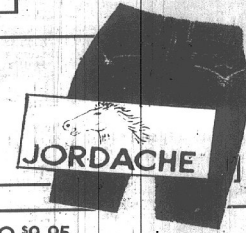
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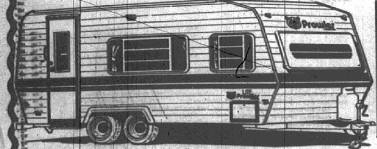
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## Mother concerned with her son's progress

By DAVE WHALEY  
Staff writer

One mother's request for a special, self-contained class for her son and other slow-learning students at Frohardt School was turned down by Granite City School District officials last week.

The woman, whose son is in the fourth grade at Frohardt, wrote a letter to the district April 22 requesting the class. After hearing her request, officials decided a special class for students in his situation is not warranted.

"She was asking for a self-contained class," said Steve Balen, director of special education for the Quad-City area. "We don't set up those kinds of classes for students until they have fallen two, and more likely three, years behind in their work. Her son is not quite that far

behind. "I also think she might not quite have the right numbers. She said there were as many as 25 students at Frohardt who were at that level. We haven't found that many." The woman said her son was tested by the school two years ago and was found to have a hearing disability.

"Along with his principal and teachers, his father and I made the decision to retain him in the second grade for another term," she said. "Still, he progressed at a slow speed and his confidence level was dropping at a faster rate."

Balen and Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for instructional services for the district, said the state has guidelines which allow each district to make its own decisions on what students qualify for

special classes. "It's a judgment call," Balen said. "We say we will do it for kids who are two to three years behind, but if there's one child who can't function with the rest of his classmates, he obviously needs to be put elsewhere."

A self-contained class is one in which students stay in one classroom all day with one teacher, who utilizes grading systems specially designed for those children.

"We believe that with one teacher in one classroom, homework and other assignments could be given that these children could handle," the mother said.

She had requested that a teacher with a background in special education be hired for the class. "He and others like him are in a

tough situation," she said. "They can't keep up with a normal course of study, but they're not far enough behind to go into the special classes."

She said the problems often leave him depressed. "We came to the realization that this was not a learning disability, but a living disability," she said. "For him, this year has once again been a pattern of declining grades and declining self-confidence and has produced one unsuccessful, unhappy child," she said in her letter to the district.

Balen said only 12 students are likely to be in self-contained classes in the school district in the next school year.

"He's doing a little better now," the woman said last week of her son. "But we really can't wait for summer vacation to begin."

## Water company joins child watch program

The Illinois-American Water Company's Interurban District will insert missing children's photographs and data in regular and final bills to 63,651 customers starting in early June.

The company is one of 31 American Water Works System companies in 20 states which are participating in the nationwide Child Watch campaign to find missing children.

The billing insert will show two photographs of different "stranger-abducted children" regularly throughout the year.

Printed on the back of the insert

### Birth defects fund drive here

June marks the seventh annual Colonel Sanders Memorial March of Dimes campaign.

"This is a yearly fund drive by Kentucky Fried Chicken, and we want to do our part locally to help the March of Dimes fight birth defects," said Leonard Yelton, owner of the Granite City and Greenville Kentucky Fried Chicken stores.

"With help from our customers, we can work together to make the future better for the children of tomorrow."

Throughout June, store employees will urge customers to leave their change in special donation canisters. The money will help fund March of Dimes research into the prevention and cure of birth defects, the nation's No. 1 child health problem.

### Complaints signed against two firms

Noticing smoke while patrolling the area of the Broadway viaduct May 21, Venice officers alleged the smoke was originating from the Belson Recycling firm and Arcon Corporation, both at the south end of Washington Avenue near Race Street, Venice.

The officers alleged finding a railroad box car burning on the Belson property and also reported discovering several piles of wood and a box car burning on Arcon land. No employees or other persons could be located in the area of either blaze, police said. A complaint citing a public nuisance was filed by the officers against both firms.

Recent complaints by residents resulted in an official inquiry being sent by a regional office of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's Division of Air Pollution Control—to Belson Recycling. The letter requested information from the firm on possible air pollution from apparent open burning at the facility.

## Hall

(Continued from page one)

senior services superior to those offered by Granite City Township.

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE said he was contacted by some of the seniors last week. He said he backs formation of a senior council. Concerning building access, Cruse said he thinks communication between the township supervisor and the discontented seniors should be urged to resolve the situation.

Township Supervisor Nelson "Nellie" Hagauer was available in his township and county offices Thursday and Friday afternoons for comment.

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will be "guidelines to protect your children" from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The Center also selects children to be featured.

The first mailing of 640,000 missing children photo inserts monthly will begin in June. This effort by American Water Works will put the photographs of the missing children

in hundreds of thousands of homes across the country simultaneously.

The toll-free hotline number for reporting a sighting of a missing child is 800-435-5678.

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Enter Walgreens Bonus Sweeps  
No Purchase Necessary  
Only July 1, 1985, Disneyland celebrates its 30th Birthday. Walgreens wants you to join in the year-long celebration! You could win one of 10 trips for 2 to Disneyland! The trip includes airfare via United Airlines, hotel accommodations, VIP pictures with the Disney characters and 1200 cash. See complete rules and details on display for game in store.

**Walgreens**  
1600 LITTLE PLAYMATE COOLER  
Holds 40 cans & lots of ice  
REG. 12.99  
SALE PRICE 9.99  
AFTER REBATE -2.00 = 7.99

**Walgreens**  
SUN LOUNGE OR LAWN CHAIR  
Heavy duty steel frame. Tough, colorful vinyl tubing. Folds to store.  
REG. 11.99  
8.99

**Walgreens**  
ICE CREAM SALE!  
1/2 GALLON  
1.29

**Walgreens**  
TOSTITOS  
16 OZ. BAG  
REG. 2.49  
1.99

**Walgreens**  
'HAPPY COOKER' KETTLE GRILL  
22 1/2 inch  
39.99

**Walgreens**  
COKE DRINKS  
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite + Tab (reg. or No. car.)  
12 OZ. CANS 6 FOR  
1.49

**Walgreens**  
SANDALS  
Flexible 10, fashion every step  
REG. 16.99  
AFTER REBATE -4.00 = 12.99

**Walgreens**  
SANDALS  
REG. 12.99  
AFTER REBATE -3.00 = 9.99

**Walgreens**  
20" FAN  
3-Speed, heavy grunge steel  
19.99

**Walgreens**  
20" WIND MACHINE  
3-Speed fan with tilting cradle  
27.99

**Walgreens**  
2.00 REBATE  
Condiment Picnic Table  
2 bottles, salt & pepper shakers, napkin rack  
3.49 -2.00 = 1.49

**Walgreens**  
7 UP  
DR. PEPPER SUNKIST  
2 LITERS  
89¢

**Walgreens**  
Lipton TEA BAGS 100's  
IDEAL FOR SUN TEA LOVERS  
REG. 2.99  
2.19

**Walgreens**  
12-12-12 Lawn Fertilizer  
59 lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.  
4.99

**Walgreens**  
Lipton TEA BAGS 100's  
IDEAL FOR SUN TEA LOVERS  
REG. 2.99  
2.19

**Walgreens**  
20-Inch Lawn Spreader  
Adjust flow. 40-lb. cap.  
Reg. \$27.99 SALE 19.99

**Walgreens**  
Lipton TEA BAGS 100's  
IDEAL FOR SUN TEA LOVERS  
REG. 2.99  
2.19

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Lipton TEA BAGS 100's  
IDEAL FOR SUN TEA LOVERS  
REG. 2.99  
2.19

**Walgreens**  
20-Inch Lawn Spreader  
Adjust flow. 40-lb. cap.  
Reg. \$27.99 SALE 19.99

**Complete Family ALLERGY CARE**  
For Adults And Children  
**Barry F. Zeffren, M.D.**  
Allergy and Clinical Immunology Specialist  
Staff Member - St. Elizabeth's & Oliver C. Anderson Hospital  
Faculty Member - St. Louis University Medical School  
Offering the most up-to-date-proven allergy testing and treatment  
Convenient Day and Evening Office Hours  
Call for an appointment  
Suite 201  
2120 Madison Avenue  
Granite City, IL 62040  
618/451-2143 24 Hrs.  
4 Glen-Ed Professional Park  
Edwardsville, IL 62025  
618/656-4011

**The Prescription Center**  
Look to Walgreens for everything you want in a Prescription  
• QUALITY • SAVINGS • SUPERIOR SERVICE • CONVENIENCE

**Walgreens Coupon**  
NUPRIN TABS, 50's  
Pain Reliever  
REG. 3.79  
Limit 1 thru 6/9/85

**Walgreens Coupon**  
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL  
10 LB. BAG  
2.99  
Limit 2 thru 6/9/85

**Walgreens Coupon**  
PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT  
ROUND  
89¢  
Limit 2 thru 6/9/85

**Walgreens Coupon**  
POP-ICE FREEZER BARS  
Box of 12 6" Long  
2.51  
Limit 2 thru 6/9/85

**Walgreens Coupon**  
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY  
4 OZ. 3 OZ. FREE  
1.19  
Limit 2 thru 6/9/85

**Walgreens Coupon**  
'SUN-IN' HAIR LIGHTENER  
4.7 OZ. SPRAY  
REG. 2.69  
Limit 2 thru 6/9/85

**Walgreens Coupon**  
HERSHEY'S SYRUP  
16 OZ.  
1.39  
REG. 1.69

**Walgreens Coupon**  
PLANTERS PEANUTS  
DECANTER 16 OZ.  
REG. 2.89  
1.69

**Walgreens Coupon**  
HERSHEY'S KISSES  
14 OZ. BAG 2 OZ. FREE  
REG. \$2.44  
1.99

**Walgreens Coupon**  
HERSHEY'S KISSES  
14 OZ. BAG 2 OZ. FREE  
REG. \$2.44  
1.99

**Walgreens Coupon**  
HERSHEY'S KISSES  
14 OZ. BAG 2 OZ. FREE  
REG. \$2.44  
1.99

**Walgreens Coupon**  
HERSHEY'S KISSES  
14 OZ. BAG 2 OZ. FREE  
REG. \$2.44  
1.99



## Madison County Federal now offering capital stock

A majority of depositors of Madison County Federal Savings & Loan have approved a stock conversion plan. Paul F. Sodko, president, announced the approval for converting Madison County Federal from a mutual savings and loan to a publicly-owned stock company.

The vote was announced at a special meeting Wednesday at the firm's home office in Granite City. Sodko said stock conversions by mutual savings and loan associations and savings banks under the jurisdiction of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have occurred at an accelerated pace since 1982. Since the last quarter of 1982, the industry has raised in excess of \$2 billion in new capital through stock conversions, he added.

Madison County Federal has begun its offering of capital stock. The savings institution is selling 200,000 shares at a price of \$10 per share. "The additional equity capital received from the stock sale will support Madison County Federal's growth and will increase our ability to provide mortgage loans and other services to the communities we serve," Sodko said.

Details of the offering and Madison County Federal's operations are described in an offering circular that is available from the association upon request.

## Build Illinois called vital to this county

"Build Illinois" was advocated at the May 21 Granite City Rotary luncheon by Carl E. Mathias, Illinois Power Co. assistant vice president, who said the state initiative is especially vital to the Madison County area now that federal programs are being reduced. Details of House Bills 567 to 570 were outlined at the local meeting by Mark Huddle, assistant to Illinois Governor James R. Thompson.

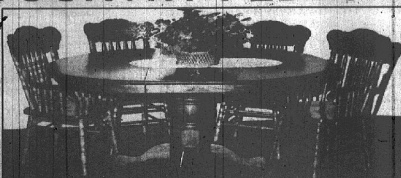
The pending \$2.3 billion Build Illinois legislation, still being revised to include citizens' ideas, offers many tangible projects intended to expand both short-term and long-range private sector job opportunities, Huddle said.



**WARNING.** On Monday, June 10, Granite City policemen will conduct a city vehicle sticker drive, with check points being set up throughout the city. Those Granite City motorists who do not have their city licenses displayed will be fined \$25. City stickers may be obtained in the Granite City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## COUNTRY PEDESTAL



**SOLID OAK**

48" Round Table with 18" Leaf and 4 Ivy Backed Chairs  
**\$599.99**

OPEN ONLY 5 TO 8—FRIDAY TIL 5:30—SUNDAY NOON TO 4  
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 398-1200  
GRANITE CITY 274-0860  
ALTON 466-5744

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE

*Martha Manning* **FACTORY TO YOU!** Stores

**CASH RAISING SALE!**

EVERYTHING MUST GO - AT SACRIFICE PRICES

**PRICES SLASHED!!**

**NOTHING HELD BACK!**  
-SHIRTS -PANTS  
-BLUSES -JACKETS  
-SWEATERS  
-T-SHIRTS  
ALL FIRST QUALITY

**50% OFF**  
OUR RETAIL PRICE

**New Shipments Have Arrived!**

Sale Includes Spring '85 Lines  
Womens Quality Sportswear  
Misses Sizes 4-20 Half Sizes 14½ to 24½

*Martha Manning* **FACTORY TO YOU!** Stores



**Collinsville**  
102 E. Main  
Phone 618-245-9010  
Open 9-5, Fri. 9-6

**Mt. Vernon**  
102 N. 9th  
Phone 618-242-2990  
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

**St. Charles**  
214 First Capital Plaza  
314-724-6800  
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

## PLACE YOUR BET! Rent-A-Center Night at the Racetrack JUNE 12, 1985

Rent any item from one of our three locations and receive a FREE ticket to Fairmount Race Track. (Must Rent Fri. or Sat., June 7 or 8)

**fairmount Park**  
Route 40 Collinsville, Illinois 62234  
Illinois (618) 345-4300 / Missouri (314) 450-1616

**YOU CAN'T LOSE WITH RENT-A-CENTER AND FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK**

## Rent-A-Center DOES IT AGAIN!

Rent a Console Color TV and VCR  
**\$19.95 A WEEK**

OR A Portable Color TV and VCR  
**\$15.95 A WEEK**

**SAVE \$5.00 OFF ANYTHING IN STORE**  
Coupon good thru Sat., June 29, 1985  
Rent-A-Center  
**SPEND-A-BUCK**

Choose from name brands like these: Bassett, Brailwood, Zenith, R.C.A., G.E., Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Fisher, Pioneer, JVC, Sharp.

**ALTON**  
504 W. Delmar  
466-0542

**BELLEVILLE**  
123 E. Main  
235-6900

**GRANITE CITY**  
3675 Nameoki Rd.  
451-0440

Where renting to own is the right thing to do

**rent-a-center**

**CORRAL LIQUORS**  
"Where You'll find Selection and Service With a Smile"

<b>BUSCH 35.95</b> 1/2 BARREL	<b>STAG 6.49</b> REG./LIGHT
<b>COORS 8.99</b> REG./LIGHT	<b>BUSCH BEER 8.99</b> 34 CANS
<b>MILLER 9.99</b> LITE	<b>GRAND MARNIER 15.99</b> LIQUEUR
<b>JIM BEAM 9.79</b> BOURBON	<b>TEN HIGH 8.99</b> FULL LTR.
<b>WINDSOR 5.79</b> CANADIAN	<b>GORDON'S 5.99</b> GIN
<b>ROPA 6.39</b> VODKA	<b>RONRICO 5.99</b> PUERTO RICAN RUM
<b>KAHLUA 8.99</b> COFFEE LIQUEUR	<b>CHAMPAGNE SALE</b> MOET & CHANDON FRENCH SELECTION
<b>SMIRNOFF 9.79</b> VODKA	<b>ROBERT MONDAVI 5.99</b> IMPORTED AVIA WINES
<b>BEEFEATER 15.99</b> GIN	<b>MONISTROL 4.99</b> SPANISH CHAMPAGNE
<b>SEBASTIANI 10.99</b> PROPRIETORS RESERVE WINES	<b>RIUNITE 2.19</b> LAMBRUSCO BIANCO D'ORO ROSATO
<b>SEBASTIANI 2.99</b> FRENCH MICHOLOS	<b>TOSTI 4.29</b> ASTI
<b>ANDRE 2.19</b> CHAMPAGNE	<b>CALIFORNIA 9.99</b> DOMAINE CHANDON
<b>GANCIA 3.99</b> BRUT SPUMANTE	<b>SEBASTIANI 4.99</b> MOUNTAIN WINES

451-9116 GRANITE CITY 632-1220 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 466-3566 GODFREY ALTON 259-1011 WOOD RIVER



# SATURDAY ONLY

OUR BIGGEST SALE D

## ALL STORES OPEN 8

All stores open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Downtown 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
FB Ltd., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MISSES', WOMEN'S AND PETITE SUMMER DRESSES AND SUITS

**25% OFF**

Our best famous-makers: Nipon Executive Dress, Darin Stevens, J. Periwinkle, Saville, Forecast, Kenar, Lady Carol, Judy's Place and more.

Dresses: SUN Women's Edition, Petalbliss® Inc.

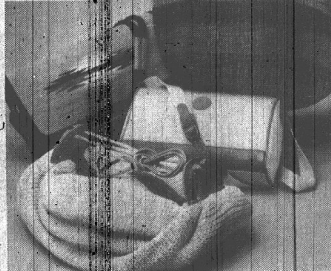


ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' TOWN & COUNTRY FAMOUS-MAKER SUMMER COORDINATES

**25% OFF** reg. 26.99-\$78

Cottons, activewear, career looks, more by Paul-hart, Korel of California®, Personal, Jantzen®, Dimensions, Russ®, Many fabrications, sizes. **20.24 to \$6.40.**

Town & Country

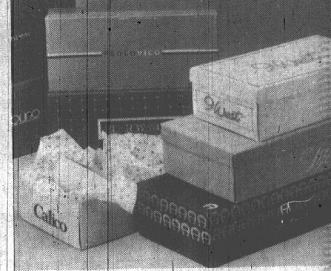


ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE FABRIC, VINYL AND STRAW HANDBAGS

**25% OFF** reg. \$23-\$80

A tremendous selection of styles, including hobo, multi-compartment and clutch. From Liz Claiborne, Valerie Bardolli, more. **17.25 to \$3.75.**

\*Except Coach Handbags



ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHOES

**25% OFF** reg. 19.99-\$62

Beautiful shoes in great summer styles. From Nica, Etienne Aigner®, Bandolino®, 9 West®, LifeStride®, Impressions, more. **14.99 to \$6.50.**

Women's Shoes

### FOR MISSES, WOMEN, PETITES, JUNIORS

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' TOWN & COUNTRY SKIRTS	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG ATTITUDES SKIRTS	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SPRING CLUBHOUSE COLLECTIONS	40%-60% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK NILANI AND NOTATIONS DRESSY BLOUSES IN YOUNG ATTITUDES	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK TOWN & COUNTRY SWEATERS	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS FROM TWO TOP MAKERS IN YOUNG ATTITUDES	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE PACESETTER, CLUBHOUSE, JEANSWEAR BETTER SWEATERS	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK PACESETTER, SIGNATURE, CLUBHOUSE, JEANSWEAR BETTER SHIRTS	40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK CLUBHOUSE, JEANSWEAR, SIGNATURE, PACESETTER BETTER T-SHIRTS	30%-40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK TOWN & COUNTRY BLOUSES	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS-MAKER JEANS IN PACESETTER	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' TOWN & COUNTRY PANTS	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG ATTITUDES PANTS	25%-33% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK TOWN & COUNTRY T-SHIRTS AND SHORTS	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG ATTITUDES SHORTS	25%-35% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER MATERNITY FASHIONS	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S EDITIONS COORDINATES	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS AND SHORTS IN WOMEN'S EDITIONS	25% OFF
BETTER PETITE SPRING AND SUMMER SEPARATES & COORDINATES IN PETITE 5'4" INC.	25%-40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE JUNIOR DRESSES	25% OFF
JUNIOR SKIRTS AND PALMETTO'S® PANTS	11.99
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE JUNIOR NOVELTY WOVEN SHIRTS	25% OFF
JUNIOR CASUAL CAMP SHIRTS	8.99
JUNIOR KNIT AND WOVEN CROP TOPS & PALMETTO'S® SHORTS	9.99
JUNIOR ROMPERS	14.99
ENTIRE STOCK ALREADY-REDUCED FURS	ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FAMOUS-MAKER CAMISOLES, PETTICOATS, SLIPS AND MORE	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FAMOUS-MAKER BIKINI, HIPSTER AND BRIEF PANTIES	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE GOWNS, BABY DOLLS, PAJAMAS, HOUSE COATS, TEDDIES	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE DUSTERS BY SMART TIME, ALTERNATIVES & MORE	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FAMOUS-MAKER FOUNDATIONS & CONTROL GARMENTS	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SIMULATED PEARL STRANDS & EARRINGS IN FASHION JEWELRY	20% OFF
MONET® NECKLACES, EARRINGS, PINS & BRACELETS IN FASHION JEWELRY	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE HANES® SUMMER SHEER® HOSIERY	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FABRIC & LEATHER BELTS BY THE LEATHERSHOP, LIZ CLAIBORNE, MORE	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FAMOUS-MAKER LEATHER HANDBAGS	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK ETIENNE AIGNER® DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER FABRIC SHOES BY BRIGHT IDEAS & MORE	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES BY NIKE®, REEBOK®, TRETORN®, MORE	20% OFF

### FOR MEN

MEN'S POLYESTER/WOOL BLAZER BY JOHN ALEXANDER	109.98
MEN'S ARROW® DOVER® SOLID & PATTERNED POLY/COTTON OXFORD SHIRTS	25% OFF
MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER LONG-SLEEVE SOLID COLOR DRESS SHIRTS	25% OFF
MEN'S IZOD® POLY/COTTON KNIT SHIRTS IN FIVE SOLID COLORS	17.99
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S STRIPED & PRINTED WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS	25%-30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK ARROW®, LORD JEFF & VAN HEUSEN® KNIT SHIRTS	20%-25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK BETTER SPORTSWEAR FROM CALVIN KLEIN, MARC EVAN, MORE	25% OFF
MEN'S SUMMER-WEIGHT CASUAL & DRESS SLACKS	20% OFF

### EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 8 A.M.

- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MISSES' SUITS
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE CHAUS IN YOUNG ATTITUDES
- ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' FAMOUS-MAKER SHORTS & T-SHIRTS
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MISSES' STRIPED POLO-SHIRTS
- JUNIOR EBER PRINT AND STRIPED ROMPERS, ORIG.
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIVE
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE GOLD-TONE AND FASH
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE ROUND-THE-CLOCK® HOSIERY
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE NATURALIZER®, RED CROSS
- MEN'S DESIGNER POLY/WOOL BLEND SUITS
- MEN'S CLAYBROOKE SHORT-SLEEVE POLY/COTTON
- MEN'S EMS SHORT-SLEEVE PLAID POLY/COTTON W
- MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE FAMOUS-MAKER KNIT SHIRTS
- PREP BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE IZOD® KNIT STRIPED SHIRTS
- ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S LOAFERS BY BASS®, DEXTER, I
- ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' ROMPERS BY HEALTH-TEX®, B
- ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S® SPORTSWEAR FOR INFAN
- REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS, COMPARES TO \$54-\$1
- ENTIRE STOCK GALLIA CRYSTAL STEMWARE
- PFALTZGRAFF™ 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS IN FOUR P
- FARBERWARE® 9-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
- 5-PIECE SAMSONITE VINYL LUGGAGE SET
- CONTEMPORARY LEATHER CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
- TWO-POSITION RECLINERS IN ASSORTED COLORS
- HOTPOINT COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN, REG. \$
- MAGNOVOX FRONT-LOADING VCR WITH 14-DAY
- MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS IN THE BUDGET

### FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN

- ENTIRE STOCK WALK SHORTS BY FARAH®, RUGGED AM
- ENTIRE STOCK JOCKEY®, NIKE® & ADIDAS® ACTIVEWEAR
- ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWIMWEAR
- ENTIRE STOCK BELTS, WALLET, SUNGLASSES, JEWELRY
- ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER UNDERWEAR: H
- ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES BY NIKE®, REEB
- ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S KNIT & WOVEN SHIRTS B
- ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S DENIM JEANS BY LEVI'S®
- ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S & PREP BOYS' SHORTS A
- ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S® LAYETTE PJ'S & UNDERWEAR
- ENTIRE STOCK HEALTH-TEX® SPORTSWEAR FOR INFANTS
- ENTIRE STOCK OSHKOSH B' GOSH® FOR INFANTS, TOD
- ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS-MAKER SWIMWEAR FOR INFAN
- ENTIRE STOCK PREP BOYS' IZOD®, POLO® SHIRTS, JEAN

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Makers, styles, colors, sizes vary by store. Red Cross shoes has no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross. Budget Store not at Crestwood, Wis.



### SHRIMP FEAST

Half pound of jumbo fried shrimp, red cocktail or tartar sauce, french-fried potatoes, cole slaw and a glass of chablis/wine. \$9.99. Luncheon served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Main Dining Rooms, except Crestwood and Chesterfield.



# 14-HOUR SALE

DAY OF THE SEASON

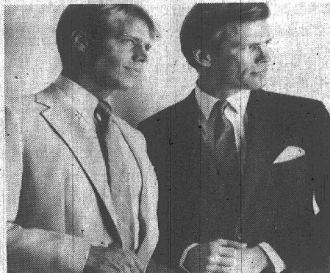
## A.M. TO 10 P.M.

ENTIRE STOCK already-reduced  
Fine, Antique & Real Thing Jewelry  
**ADDITIONAL 10% OFF**  
with coupon on Saturday, June 8, 1985.



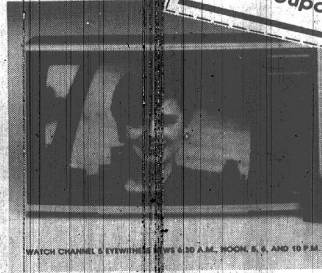
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S  
SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

20% OFF reg. \$13.99-\$24.  
Shirts from Arrow®, Claybrook®, Van Heusen®, others;  
sizes 15 to 17. 11.99 to 19.20. Also ENTIRE STOCK  
sweatwear, reg. 6.99 to 22.50. 5.59 to 17.99.  
Men's Furnishings.



ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER  
SUMMER SUITS AND SPORTCOATS

20%-30% OFF reg. \$155-\$365  
Single- and double-breasted styles in solids or  
patterns. From John Alexander, Cricketer®, Botany  
®500®, Austin Reed, more. 119.98 to 289.98.  
Men's Tailored Clothing.



WATCH CHANNEL 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 6:30 A.M., NOON, 5, 6, AND 10 P.M.

ENTIRE STOCK\* REG.-PRICE  
FAMOUS-MAKER TELEVISIONS

20%-30% OFF  
Terrific values on televisions from RCA, Panasonic®,  
Magnavox, Toshiba, Sony, Zenith and Teknika. All with  
many great features.  
\*Excludes Big Top Series over 25" televisions.



ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE SERTA  
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS: PLUS BONUS

50% OFF, MORE  
reg. \$170 twin piece-  
\$2240 king set  
Saturday only: 15% MORE OFF. \$80 twin piece to  
\$1120 king set. Plus bonus 50% off only size frame  
with purchase of mattress and springs.  
\*Queen and king sizes sold only in sets. Bedding, except Crestwood.

## TO 10 A.M.

STUDIES	40% OFF
SHIRTS IN TOWN & COUNTRY	25% OFF
TYLE T-SHIRTS IN TOWN & COUNTRY	25% OFF
19.99, REG. 14.99	9.99
N JEWELRY	60% OFF
ION COLOR EARRINGS	20% OFF
SIERY	25% OFF
YSS* & COBBIE CUDDLER® SHOES	25% OFF
	122.48
N DRESS SHIRTS	7.99
OVEN SPORT SHIRTS	8.99
IN-SOLIDS	9.98
TS	9.99
MACPHERGUS, MORE	20% OFF
YER, MORE	25% OFF
TS, TODDLER & GIRLS	30% OFF
07	24.98 ALL SIZES
	33% OFF
PATTERNS, REG. 14.75	7.98
E SET, REG. 183.50	69.98
	\$50 OFF
REG. \$750	199.99
REG. \$440	199.99
299	159.99
2-EVENT PROGRAMMER	339.99
STORE	4.99

### AND CHILDREN

AMERICAN, EXPLORER, RECESS & MORE	25% OFF
AR	25% OFF
	33% OFF
& GIFTS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS	25% OFF
DSIERY, PAJAMAS & ROBES	20%-25% OFF
K, CONVERSE, MORE	20% OFF
SHAH SAFARI, NRG, MORE	25% OFF
ASSON®, CALVIN KLEIN, MORE	25% OFF
AD SWIMWEAR	25% OFF
FOR INFANTS, BOYS & GIRLS	25% OFF
Y, TODDLERS, BOYS & GIRLS	25% OFF
MLERS, BOYS & GIRLS	25% OFF
ITS, TODDLERS, BOYS & GIRLS	25% OFF
S, PANTS	25% OFF

store. Slight alteration charge on men's tailored clothing.  
ts. Furniture not at Crestwood. Television screens are measured diagonally.  
County or Chesterfield.

### FOR THE HOME

ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE SHEETS, COMFORTERS & BLANKETS IN MANY SIZES & STYLES	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MATTRESS PADS IN TWIN, FULL, QUEEN & KING SIZES	40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE TOWELS, BATH RUGS & SHOWER CURTAINS	20%-30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK JUMBO TOWELS IN PRINTS, STRIPES, JACQUARDS, MORE	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK RED TAB SHEETS, COMFORTERS, BLANKETS, TOWELS IN SHEETS & COMFORTERS	33% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE COMFORTER & WINDOW ENSEMBLES BY CROSCILL IN DRAPERIES	40% OFF
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ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE PRINT, VINYL, LACE, WOVEN & DAMASK TABLECLOTHS	20%-30% OFF
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"LA TULIP" 45-PIECE CHINA SET FOR 8 WITH 5-PC. COMPLETE SET IN CHINA	50% OFF
ONEIDA® "1881" 45-PIECE SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE SET IN SILVER	65% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE PFALTZGRAFF®	20%-50% OFF
7-PIECE GENOA PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL COOKWARE SET, OPEN STOCK VALUE \$100	39.99
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE GLASSWARE, DINNERWARE & FLATWARE IN THE MARKET PLACE	25%-50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE SETS & OPEN STOCK CUTLERY SETS & OPEN STOCK	25%-50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE SMALL ELECTRICS IN THE MARKET PLACE	20% OFF
5-PIECE FLOOR SAMPLE DINETTE SETS IN THE MARKET PLACE	ADDITIONAL \$50 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE IN-STOCK COMPUTER SOFTWARE	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS FROM ALSY, CYCLE II AND MORE	30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE AREA RUGS IN ORIENTAL AND CONTEMPORARY PATTERNS	50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE WALL-TO-WALL CARPET	30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK ALREADY-REDUCED STRATFORD® SOFAS & CHAIRS	ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE STEARNS & FOSTER AND STRATFORD® SOFA SLEEPERS	20%-50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE FAMOUS-MAKER CHAIRS	20%-50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE DINING ROOM & BEDROOM FURNITURE	20%-33% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE OCCASIONAL TABLES AND WALL UNITS	20%-33% OFF
BURRIS LEATHER RECLINER IN FURNITURE, REG. \$1000	549.99
KENYON BLUE LEATHER SOFA WITH SADDLE BACK STYLING, REG. \$2300	999.99
ALREADY-REDUCED FLOOR SAMPLE FURNITURE	ADDITIONAL \$50-\$200 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MICROWAVE OVENS FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC & OTHERS	20%-30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE AIR CONDITIONERS FROM CARRIER, GIBSON & OTHERS	\$9-\$30 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK* REG.-PRICE HOOVER® AND EUREKA FLOOR CARE	20%-50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE PANASONIC® AND TOSHIBA PORTABLE AUDIO	20%-40% OFF
ROYAL SELF-CORRECTING TYPEWRITER	179.99
PANASONIC® WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL VCR, REG. 499.99	399.99
TEKNIKA 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV, REG. 399.99	249.99

### FROM THE BUDGET STORE

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S BUDGET SPORTSWEAR	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK PLAYTEX® BRAS & GIRDLES IN BUDGET FOUNDATIONS AND NOTIONS	30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER-WEIGHT GOWNS, ROBES, MORE IN BUDGET LOUNGEWEAR, SLEEPWEAR	30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' & JUNIOR BUDGET CAMP SHIRTS, PANTS, SHORTS, SKIRTS	25%-40% OFF
REED ST. JAMES 2-PIECE SUIT SEPARATES IN SOLIDS & PATTERNS	25% OFF
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS FROM AMERICA'S NO. 1 MAKER IN MANY STYLES & COLORS	8.99
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WASHABLE CASUAL SLACKS FOR SUMMER	12.99
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS, PLUS KNIT SHIRTS	9.99 & 7.99
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE KANGAROOS® ATHLETIC SHOES IN BUDGET SHOES	15.99

*Famous Bar*



# Amsted fighting takeover attempt

Amsted Industries Inc. has filed suit against Charles E. Hurwitz and related entities, charging them with deceiving Amsted shareholders by filing false and misleading disclosure documents.

The filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission are alleged to be part of an unlawful scheme to either take over Amsted "on the cheap" or extract "greenmail" from the company.

Amsted owns the American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City.

In addition to Hurwitz, the other defendants named in the suit are Federated Development Company, MCO Holdings Inc., MCO Properties Inc., MAXXAM Group Inc. and MAXXAM Associates, all of which Hurwitz controls.

The Amsted suit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware, charges that the Hurwitz group's Schedule 13D filing of April 26, which states that it has purchased 8.7 percent of Amsted's common shares for "investment" purposes, is materially false and misleading in misrepresenting the group's intentions toward Amsted and failing to disclose the "control or greenmail" plan.

The suit also charges that the

defendants have failed to disclose in the 13D that they are raising \$150 million in a public offering of "junk bonds" for the purpose of making acquisitions, including additional purchases of Amsted stock.

It further alleges that the defendants have failed to disclose, either in the 13D or the bond prospectus, the "precarious status" of MAXXAM Group under the Investment Company Act of 1940.

Unless MAXXAM Group either makes a major acquisition by December 1985, or disposes of a major part of its investment portfolio, it will be required to register as an investment company with the SEC, which would constitute an event of default under the bond indenture, Amsted contends.

The suit asks the court to require Hurwitz and the other defendants to divest all shares of Amsted stock they own or control, as well as enjoin them from acquiring additional shares, voting the shares presently owned, or making any other efforts to obtain control of Amsted.

Amsted Industries is a diversified manufacturer of products for construction and building markets, general industry and railroads, with annual sales of nearly \$800 million.

## Summer craft classes

Cahokia Mounds Historic Site, 7850 Collinsville Road, has announced its summer traditional Indian craft class schedule.

The summer schedule will open with a traditional Mississippian style pottery class. Grady John, a Cherokee potter from C.H. Nash Museum-Chucalissa, Memphis, Tenn., will instruct a pottery class June 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students will learn about natural clay resources, tempering, construction using traditional tools, slipping, decoration, drying techniques and burnishing (polishing). Finished pots will be fired in an open pit fire. Registration and a \$20 fee must be received by June 15.

A cattail mat-making workshop will be held July 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Eli White. He will give a discussion of cattail mat function and examination of a finished mat. Students will participate in cutting, separating and sorting cattail leaves, processing animal rib bones into mat needles, and constructing a mat in the traditional manner. Registration and a \$20 fee must be received by July 30.

Larry Kinsella will teach a flintknapping course Aug. 17 and 18. Students will learn flintknapping skills using traditional tools such as antler, copper, sandstone and hammerstones.

Definitions of technological terms, such as heat treating, edge and surface preparation, pressure flaking, indirect and direct percussion and conchoidal fracturing, will be demonstrated and discussed. Registration and a \$20 fee must be received by Aug. 7.

Classes in the fall will be Mississippian-style baskets, Porcupine quillwork and fingerweaving. For more information about summer or fall classes, residents may call the museum at 344-3265.



**DR. JOHN PETROVICH.** The Granite Cityan, a May 1985 graduate of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, will enter a surgery residency this summer at SIU-affiliated hospitals in Springfield.



**DR. CANTRELL.** The former Dolores Dachwat of Granite City has just graduated from Southern Illinois University as a medical doctor and will enter a family-practice residency at SIU-affiliated hospitals in Belleville this summer.

# REESE DRUG STORES

GRANITE CITY 877-7588 • MADISON 877-0828 • BELLEMORE 451-7540  
COMMUNITY MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.  
877-5032



## REESE PHARMACY NOW OPEN

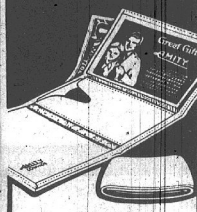
AT  
**3210 NAMEOKI RD.**  
BELLEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

**FREE DELIVERY**

CALL IN YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS  
**451-7560 and 451-7561**

SHOP OUR STORE AT 304 MADISON AVE. FOR THESE VALUES

### AMITY Tri-Folds



REG. 16<sup>00</sup>  
**NOW 10<sup>99</sup>**

Famous Amity top-grain, leather Tri-Folds at a special once-a-year sale price. Your choice of super-soft leathers in several masculine shades. All are attractively gift boxed.

### Revlon invents a whole new wave of skin beauty therapy Masque à la Mousse



**The first and only mousse for the face.** Gives serious skincare a very new, very light touch. So choose your mousse. There are three fast-acting masques, shipped with natural sea elements: Sea Mud Purifying Facial/Sea Mineral Skin Scrub Facial/Sea Plant Firming Facial.



TODAY FOR 30 HAIR - FREE TOMORROWS GUARANTEED 3.3 OZ. WAX REMOVER

REG. 4<sup>00</sup>  
**NOW 3<sup>99</sup>**

REBATE COUPON  
**1<sup>00</sup>**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
YOUR COST

### AIR MATTRESS

RELAX AND ENJOY FLOATING IN THE WATER ON THESE COMFORTABLE AIR MATTRESSES! GREAT FOR SUN-BATHING TOO.



YOUR CHOICE  
**3<sup>59</sup>**

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

**FATHERS! FATHERS! FATHERS!**  
We go to great lengths (and widths) to please you!



**Red Wings HOLT SHOE CLINIC**  
2800 MADISON — 876-0120

\*\*\*\*\*COUPON\*\*\*\*\*  
NOW OPEN  
**PLAY MINIATURE GOLF ANYTIME**  
18 HOLES OF GOLF FOR ONLY **99¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
**JOHNNY'S FUNLAND** ALSO JOHNNY'S MOVIES TO GO  
3820 PONTON RD.  
PRJ PHONES: 931-0021 OR 931-1200

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
**UPCHURCH READY MIX CONCRETE COMPANY**  
RT. 111, GRANITE CITY  
NOW SERVING: GRANITE CITY • WOOD RIVER • COLLINSVILLE • MARYVILLE • GLEN CARBON • SURROUNDING AREA  
**A FULL SERVICE SUPPLIER OF**  
• READY MIX CONCRETE • SAND & GRAVEL  
• CONCRETE BLOCKS • CONCRETE BRICK  
• ANCHOR BOLTS • DEAR & WILCOX MESH  
• DUMP TRUCK SERVICE & DELIVERY  
**INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL**  
PHONE — SALES & DISPATCHING — 332-2554  
PLANT — 931-1300



**CARRY OFF \$100,000 INSTANTLY.**  
**PLAY GREENBACKS INSTANT LOTTERY**



## GCC

(Continued from page one)

order to make repairs and renovations costing about \$6.5 million. BAC would need to hold title to the property in order to receive funding from the state for these repairs.

Wisconsin estimated BAC could receive from the state as much as 75 percent of the money needed. Such remodeling funds are not made available to public school districts.

BAC made a purchase proposal to the board May 7. The board has taken that proposal under advisement, and negotiations have continued between committees from BAC and the school district.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

## BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Choat, 3225 Willow Ave., May 30, Tristan Andrew Russell Levi, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

## GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Vicki) McDowell, Granite City, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Robbie) Briles, Granite City, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Lori) Nikonovich, Granite City, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Patricia) Smith, Granite City, May 29.

## Unemployment inches upward

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA

Of the Journal Staff

An improving economic picture has ironically caused a 1 percent increase in unemployment, according to Velda Gerstenecker, Illinois Department of Job Security, Belleville.

Unemployment rose from 9.2 percent in March to 10.2 percent in April for the five-county area, which includes Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Jersey and Monroe counties. The number seeking jobs on the regional level rose by 3,350 for the period, from 26,975 to 30,325.

Gerstenecker reported, "Expansion in the labor force elevates the rate of unemployment."

According to Gerstenecker, people saw the decline in joblessness and more began to look for work. This increased the rate of unemployment, but it is not a reason for pessimism, she said.

Gerstenecker explained the number of persons working in March declined only slightly, by 475, from 267,825 in March to 267,350 in April.

Noting a drop of 475 working people from the employment sector

is a small amount when compared to more than a quarter million people working in the region, she said, "The employment is staying fairly stable."

She added, "If we lose in the employment sector, which I don't think we will, then we've got a problem."

Following is an area unemployment review:

## FIVE-COUNTY REGION

March: 9.2 percent, 26,975 persons. April: 10.2 percent, 30,325 persons. Increase: 1 percent, 3,350 persons.

## GRANITE CITY

March: 10.5 percent, 1,950 persons. April: 12.0, 2,475. Increase: .5, 525.

## EAST ST. LOUIS

March: 9.3, 2,600. April: 11.0, 3,125. Increase: 1.7, 525.

## ALTON

March: 10.3, 1,775. April: 11.4, 2,000. Increase: 0.9, 225.

## BELLEVILLE

March: 12.3, 2,725. April: 14.8, 3,350. Increase: 2.5, 625.

## MADISON COUNTY

March: 9.2, 11,400. April: 10.3, 12,850. Increase: 1.1, 1,450.

## ST. CLAIR COUNTY

March: 8.7, 11,600. April: 10.0, 13,500. Increase: 1.3, 1,900.

## CLINTON COUNTY

March: 10.5, 1,775. April: 10.4, 1,750. Decrease: 0.1, 25.

## JERSEY COUNTY

March: 12.0, 1,275. April: 13.2, 1,425. Increase: 1.2, 150.

**IT'S A 52" CEILING FAN SAVINGS...**

**SPECTACULAR**

**52" ANTIQUE BRASS CEILING FANS ONLY \$10000\***

FOR 2 FANS!

5 Yr. Warranty  
Sealed Motor  
Never Needs Oiling

Makes 82° feel like 70°  
Operates on Approximately 3° for 24 hours

3 Speed With Reverse  
Wood Blades with Gold Stencil or Reverse For Plain Look

5 DAYS ONLY • SALE PRICE GOOD THRU JUNE 8TH, 1985

2 OF THE ABOVE CEILING FANS ONLY \$10000

OR \*69.99 EACH

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5 - FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 SUNDAY NOON TO 4

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS**  
Rt. 50 (Lincoln Trail)  
Across from Target  
398-1200

**GRANITE CITY**  
Residents Call  
Toll Free  
274-0660

**ALTON**  
99 North 4th Street  
On the Square behind Shaw's 'N' Shaw  
466-5744

Light kit not included  
Sorry No Lay-Away  
All Price Sales Excluded

MasterCard  
VISA  
McAfee's

**Journal Newspapers & Stag Beer Present On:**

**SAT., JUNE 15TH**

**RUN FOR THE FOUNTAIN!**

**2-BIG ONE MILE EVENTS**

**AWARDS!!!**  
Fountain Run Visors to the 1st-500 entrants.  
Trophies to winners in the 14 different fun run categories.  
First five finishers receive a trophy in the Challenge Race.  
Trophies Engraved Courtesy CURT SMITH'S SPORTING GOODS

**FUN RUN**  
9:30 A.M., SAT.  
14 Categories  
MEN WOMEN

10 and under 10 and under  
11 to 14 11 to 14  
15 to 19 15 to 19  
20 to 29 20 to 29  
30 to 39 30 to 39  
40 to 49 40 to 49  
50 and older 50 and older

Trophy to winner of each category!

**CHALLENGE RACE 10 A.M. SAT.**  
Beat Journal SportsWriter Ken Perkins  
Trophies to top 5 finishers!

Can you beat this man?

1-MILE FUN RUN  
1-MILE CHALLENGE RACE

**ENJOY THE DAY AT THE BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SQUARE**  
FOOD • REFRESHMENTS  
BANDS • CARNOT AUCTION  
Auction at 3 P.M. Sat. at the Square  
Food & Entertainment Fri. and Sat.

**BELEVILLE, ILL.**  
All proceeds go to the renovation of the Veteran's Memorial Fountain

**Return completed form and \$5 for individuals, \$15 for family of 4 or more to:**  
Fountain Run, Journal Newspapers, 219 N. Ill. Belleville, Ill. 62222  
Make check payable to Journal/Stag Fountain Run.

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry in Journal/Stag Fountain Run, I, for myself, my executors, administrators and assigns do hereby release and discharge the Journal Newspapers, city of Belleville, Illinois, Stag Brewery and all other sponsors from all claims or damages, demands, actions, whateven in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and trained to participate.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
(Parent's signature is necessary if entrant is under 18 years of age.)

**Check One** ☐ Fun Run ☐ Challenge Race

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age as of June 15, 1985 \_\_\_\_\_

**For Further Information Call Journal Sports Dept. at 277-7000 or 514-241-1539**

**COURSE:** This one mile race starts at East McKinley, down paved streets, gradual inclines with only 3 turns. Last 1/2 mile is straight away through downtown Belleville's Main Street.

**PRE-REGISTRATION:** starts at 8 a.m. on corner of South Charles and E. Adams. Registration for fun runs ends at 9:15 a.m. Registration for challenge race ends at 9:45 a.m. Visors to first 500 entrants.

**DIRECTIONS/PARKING:** From I-64 take Fairview Heights exit (Hwy. 159). Go south on 159 approx. 6 miles to Belleville Public Square. Continue on 159 a block south of square to Washington. Go left on Washington 4 blocks to South Charles, right on South Charles to Monroe. Park in school lot.

**SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 8**

**GASEN Drug Stores**

**You should be under SuperRx Pharmacy care**

**Clean Out Your Medicine Chest**

BRING IN YOUR OLD PRESCRIPTION CONTAINERS AND GET A

**25¢ OFF COUPON**

good towards your next new or transferred prescription filled at SUPERX. Old prescription medication can be dangerous.

**COKE**  
REG. & DIET, CAFFEINE FREE  
REG. & DIET SPRITE & TAB

**12 OZ. 6 PACK CAN 1.29**

**2 LITER 1.09**

**SAVE UP TO 50% ON SELECTED ITEMS DURING OUR SIDEWALK SALE FRIDAY, JUNE 7 & SATURDAY, JUNE 8**

**KANDY KING CANDY**  
Reg. 59¢ **2/88¢**

**GARDEN CHAIR**  
Vinyl strapping. Padded legs. Matches lounge.  
**6.99** Reg. 8.99

**MULTI-POSITION LOUNGER**  
Padded headrest, poly strapping.  
**7.99** Reg. 9.99

**20" BREEZE BOX FAN**  
3-speeds. Model P-233.  
**18.99** Reg. 21.95

**INSECT REPELLENT**  
6 OZ. **2.99** Reg. 3.99

**PAPER PLATES**  
Pack of 100, 9-inch white.  
**69¢** Reg. 99¢

Limit 2 packs, please.

**VALUABLE PHOTO COUPON**

**QUALITY DEVELOPING & PRINTING**  
Regular-size prints from a roll or disc of color-print film.

**188 269 399 599**

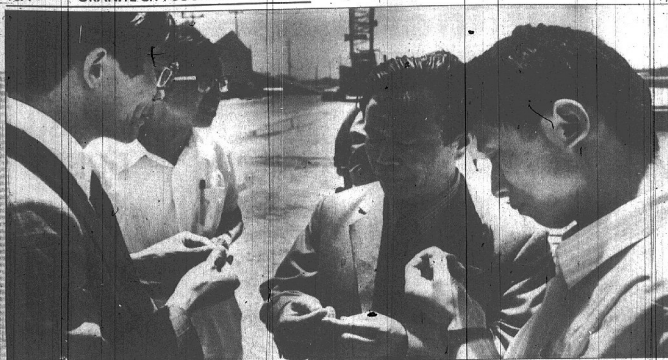
12 exp. 15 exp. disc 24 exp. 36 exp.

Limit one roll or disc per coupon, one coupon per order. Compatible C41 process film only. Enclose coupon with order.

Good thru June 18, 1985

**#2 NAMEOKI**  
10 to 6 Sunday  
9 to 10 Mon. thru Sat.





FOUR MEMBERS of the Chinese delegation which visited Granite City last Friday inspect pelletized corn used in the production of cattle feed. The inspection was during the tour of the Tri-City Regional Port District. The pellets are a product of the U.S. Joseph company.

(PATRICK FOLEY photo)

## Mayoral Ball

June 14, 1985  
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
4225 Old Allen Road  
Granite City, Illinois  
Music by the Skyliners  
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Catering by: Charles Hester  
\$25.00 per person

Fold for by: Granite City Ambassador Committee

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
GRANITE CITY AMBASSADORS  
1506 JOHNSON RD., GRANITE CITY, IL.



## Nice & Easy KEZK-FM102 CCA NEWSLETTER #9

### Dear CCAs:

We have several new winners in this week's top twelve and here are the results from the fourth Small Group tally of May 23rd.

1. N.T. FISGAN B.V.F. #88
2. N.A.L.C. AUXILIARY #91
3. TOURETTE SYNDROME #204
4. EL-AH CHARITIES #44
5. ST. MARTHA'S HALL #166
6. BETA SIGMA PSI #19
7. F.T. BELLEFONTAINE A.B.W. #9
8. WAXMAN A.M.E. #215
9. HOLY TRINITY #58
10. NORMANDY ORTHOPATHIC GUILD #100
11. PROJECT DUPO #118
12. AFFION LIONESS #3

Congratulations are in order for our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK: They are GINA HORTHEIMER from BURL, BRENDA MARTIN from Festus Perrotto, GINNY NIX from Joplin of the Blue Goose and MARY BUCHER from the Newcomers of St. Peter's. All earning 10,000 bonus points were the MOST MILINT in MAY winners. "CIRCLE OF JOY, S.A.V.E.", and PROGRAMS FOR THE TERMINALLY ILL.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS: The mobil unit will be at 6140 N. Hanley, in Berkeley on Wed. June 5 from 10 am to 3 pm. ask for your CCA Bonus Slip!

GRIMM FLORAL GROUP: With graduations, proms and weddings among summer's celebrations, all the members of the GRIMM FLORAL GROUP offer you that extra special service (and bonus point). This NEWSLETTER BONUS replaces the May bonus...earn Double Points per dollar, as a bonus, for all JUNE RECEIPTS from BRUX, KRUSE and GRIMM & GORBY.

FOX THEATRE: Remember, Double Bonus points for every GEORGE BURNS ticket! Call 434-1878 for information. He appears on June 14th and 15th! You also earn points for TOURING the FABULOUS FOX! Take a group and really enjoy it! Next newsletter there will be a bonus regarding SUMMER SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS!

MARTHA ROUNDS: Slim down while building big bonuses! Watch the upcoming newsletters for more information!

MCDONALDS: There are now two NEWSLETTER BONUSES. Both are worth 1000 points each and you should use the NEWSLETTER BONUS in on your tally sheet to record them. The bonuses are on any LARGE SANDWICH and 9 PRICE CHICKEN McNUGGETS!

MILNOT: Don't miss this UNIQUE BONUS from the MILNOT COMPANY! Earn \$25 for your group...with the MILNOT RECIPE CONTEST! It's easy to enter, here's how: Write any recipe, using any of the MILNOT products (MILNOT, DAIRY SWEET, CHILLI, MIX, and BEANS & HAM) on a 3x5 index card or piece of paper and attach any 5 MILNOT labels to it and turn them in. (You can also mail your entries in, but you must make them to try attention and your club name and CCA number must be included so that we can credit the points to your group) Enter as often as you like. You can even enter the same recipe as many times as you wish, but remember, each entry must be accompanied by 5 MILNOT labels. A random drawing will be held to determine the winner who will be announced at the PAYOFF PARTY!

PIP-PRINTING CENTERS: Now is an ideal time to say "PIP IT!" Wedding invitations, resumes, church newsletters, etc., are all great ways to use PIP's services. Check your Buyer's Guide (page 39) for the 15 PIP PRINTING CENTER locations.

RED LOBSTER: Don't miss this DUTCH TREAT! Have dinner anytime from 6 to 8 p.m., and earn 2,500 bonus points on WEDNESDAY, June 12th at the RED LOBSTER in HAZELWOOD!

ST. LOUIS INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY: This weekend, June 7-9 is the IMSA FIRESTONE FIREHAWK ENDURANCE RACE! Take advantage of this NEWSLETTER BONUS...DOUBLE POINTS for any ticket and TRIPLE BONUS POINTS for this weekend's FIRESTONE FIREHAWK ENDURANCE RACE!

SCHNICKS: The NEWSLETTER BONUS replaces the May bonus...earn Double Bonus Points with every May or June prescription purchased in the SCHNICKS PHARMACY! The Pharmacies are located in the following SCHNICKS locations: Florissant, Gravois, Des Peres, Woods Mill, Collinsville, Cool Valley, O'Fallon, Bellefontaine, Arnold, Brickwood, Chesterfield, Cave Springs, Webster, Affton and Harvester.

SEE'S CANDIES: Any purchases from now on must be stamped by the cashier! This includes both Missouri and Illinois SEE'S stores. Here's a NEWSLETTER BONUS...Double Points for any receipt dated June 1st to June 15th! It's almost Father's Day, so why not shop at SEE'S? No need to bother with sizes and colors...one size fits all at SEE'S! They have Peanut Brittle, nuts, caramels, etc.

TRAVEL DESIGN: Earn 10,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points...tour the MEDITERRANEAN! On Wednesday, June 26th, TRAVEL DESIGN will host a PREVIEW OF THE MEDITERRANEAN! If 5 or more from a group attend, you'll earn 10,000 bonus points. If 10 or more attend...we'll work out special points for you! The preview begins at 7 p.m., at the Auditorium at NORTHWEST PLAZA! Call JACKIE STEWART for reservations by JUNE 24th! Their number is 291-4055.

WHEMUELLER JEWELERS: What better way to celebrate FATHER'S DAY than with this NEWSLETTER BONUS! Earn 5,000 bonus points for any receipt dated June 1st to June 15th. Watch in next week's newsletter for another WHEMUELLER bonus in addition to this one! Remember, they provide Free Gift Wrapping with every purchase!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Mark your calendars for the next DUTCH TREAT MEAL! Join us on Monday, June 17th for LUNCH at CHESTERFIELD MALL! Join us and I will be at YORK from 12 noon until 2 p.m., and anyone who comes in to eat between those hours will earn 2,500 Bonus Points! See me for your CCA Bonus Slip!

THE PIP-SPONSOR for the June 6th and 13th tallies is Gasen Drugstores. Turn in any 1985 receipt for 1000 points per dollar.

Vice President  
CCA Director  
KEZK, 7711 Carondelet  
St. Louis, MO 63105

## Chinese

(Continued from page one)

The delegation will remain in the St. Louis area through Saturday, when it will journey to Houston to visit the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other sites, according to de Rataeche. After a quick return to St. Louis, the group will depart for home.

### Services held for Mrs. Darla Evans

Services for Mrs. Darla Evans, 43, of Edwardsville, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center here, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the White Hall United Methodist Church in White Hall, Ill. Burial was in White Hall Cemetery.

Born Feb. 27, 1942, in Prairie Grove, Ark., Mrs. Evans died early Tuesday, May 29, 1985, at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, Ill.

She and her husband, Carl K. Evans, were married Nov. 9, 1963, in White Hall, Mo. She survived.

Mrs. Evans was a member of Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Also surviving are two sons, Eric and Philip Evans, both of Edwardsville; and Mrs. Wilma Jean Akin of White Hall, and two brothers, Bill Painter of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mike Painter of White Hall.

The family requests memorials to the White Hall United Methodist Church.

## Obituaries

### J. Webber Starkey

J. Webber Starkey, 79, of 2998 Iowa St., died at 12:50 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient since March 12.

Born in Centralia, Ill., he also resided in Benton, Ill., until 1960 when he moved to this area.

He was self-employed with the A&S Stamp and Coin Co. in Madison and formerly operated a sheet metal business in Benton for many years.

Starkey was a member of the First Baptist Church in Benton and also held membership in Monsanto Stamp Club, Land of Lincoln Coin Club. He also was a former member of the Madison Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Smith) Starkey; one son, William "Bill" Starkey, Granite City; three daughters, Mrs. Elaine Scott, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Patricia Sanders, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Adaline Bessard of Birmingham, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2601 Madison Ave. For further information, the telephone number is 877-4500.

matron, the telephone number is 877-4500.

### Clarice Lanton

Mrs. Clarice (Johnson) Lanton, 40, of 6717 Kenwood Drive, Northwoods, Mo., formerly of Madison, died at her home on Saturday, June 1.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Lanton resided in the Madison area until 1968. She was employed at Purex Corp., St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Terrilyn Lanton, St. Louis; her mother, Vernice (Griggs) Johnson; her grandmother, Jessie M. Johnson; four sisters, Harlowe Johnson, Kathleen Buckels, Charlene "Penny" Johnson, all of Madison, and Marsha Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.

She was preceded in death by her father, Elvers Johnson.

Visitation was at Nash Funeral Home, East St. Louis, and services were conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Madison, with burial in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt, Ill.

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# But they're really good kids

Carol Kenner is a guest columnist whose views of family life, and life in general, will appear periodically in the Journal.

**By CAROL KENNER**  
For the Journal  
As I sit peering over my typewriter into the recesses of my kitchen, it occurs to me that if my fairy godmother appeared at this very moment, I wouldn't want to be Cinderella at the ball.

I'd ask for a live-in who does windows. I hate housecleaning. It's not that I don't like cleanliness; I admire and desire it, and consider it to be right up there in the neighborhood of godliness. Unfortunately it is a concept foreign to my children, who think that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness refers to their rights to leave dirty dishes under their beds and watch R-rated movies when I fall asleep before they do.

This is not to say that they are not good children. I'm sure that they are, deep down inside their sneaky little hearts. It is just that they believe in seizing their opportunities. With a fifteen-year-old son who is 6'2" and weighs 235 pounds, this can be financially disastrous. I spend more time at the grocery store than the employees, who know me well and cheer when I approach, knowing that their paychecks are secure for one more week.

This child is the Doug Henning of the kitchen. He can take a beautiful-cooked meal and presto, leave you standing in the kitchen alone with dirty dishes and a day while he's good disposition and not enough leftovers for an ambitious ant. Being of a generous nature, he volunteers many more than three performances a day. He drinks so much milk that I bought a cow, but he had for lunch one day while I was at work. I invited great-grandmother to visit, but she declined. I think she has heard about him. She doesn't worry; I have explained to him that it is socially unacceptable to have friends and relatives for lunch, except as guests. Besides, at her age she should be tough enough to be beyond consideration.

I could live with this appetite if it weren't for the dirty dishes that accompany it. This child's calories are not transformed into fat; they appear magically all over the house in the form of dirty dishes. Would you like to know why he keeps a dried ice cream in his desk? I certainly would. I also have some questions about the remainder of a roast beef sandwich found under the bathroom sink (it appeared to be older than great-grandmother, who may have been wise to stay home).

This boy has cultivated his expertise in other areas as well. He has spent years developing an allergy to lawn mower handles, accompanied by a fondness for the natural lawns. At the first suggestion that the yard needs attention, he breaks out in hives and suffers a fit of amnesia, which begins with a totally unnoticeable (by me) departure from the house and culminates finally in his appearance somewhere across town with him saying, "Oh, yeah, I was supposed to mow the lawn."

These seizures occur approximately once a week in the summertime and disappear entirely in the dead of winter. I wonder if I have made a discovery of great medical significance. If so, I hope someone will pay me for it. Then I can afford more trips to the grocery store.

You may have noted I mentioned having "children" as opposed to having "a child." This means two things: one, I also have a daughter, and two, I don't think God likes me too much. It is not that my daughter is not beautiful and intelligent. She is both. And, as with my son, I love her from the bottom of my heart.

However, having a beautiful, intelligent, 18-year-old daughter is not a situation for anyone desiring a quiet, peaceful life. This is comparable to having a finely-prepared steak and dangle it above a pen full of wolves. In this case, the wolves, who are about 18 through 22 years of age, seem to come out of the woodwork. Just try pulling weeds in the front yard in your shorts and curlers. A sports car will appear instantaneously with several handsome young men inside, all of whom have good enough vision to see your varicose veins at six hundred paces. They inquire if the light of your life is at home, and you immediately flash back to that bikini she wore swimming yesterday, knowing that you made a monumental error in parental judgment when you allowed her to buy it. Then you proceed to the house in a squatting position. This will conceal your varicose veins, but may lead to rumors that you are a bit strange to tell her that her presence is required.

She, of course, has perceived telepathically that there are young men nearby and is already in the process of making herself inexcusably lovely. I am sure she must be psychic; she can perceive a sports car two miles away.

Unhappily, this talent diminishes when her presence is required for household chores. Infirmities claim her, and her well-being depends upon an immediate return to her bedroom, where she is restored to good health by a combination of rock music, telephone calls and a manicure.

At this point I am likely to appear in the doorway of her room to suggest that she consider some advanced courses in clothes hanging and bed making. It is absolutely beyond me how someone so enamored of perfect appearance can live in a room that looks like it was last tidied by Harry the Hobo. She has enough dust in that room to start her own planet. The vegetation shouldn't be too hard to develop. I've no doubt that it could evolve.

She has never been a whiz at cleaning. I remember one time when she was still young enough to receive an Easter basket. After a few weeks, we noticed a strange smell emanating from her quarters. She

received appropriate orders, but soon rushed forth to explain that she had discovered a new species. It seems that an Easter egg had somehow concealed itself beneath her bed. I'm sure she had heard of maggot before, but never having had any practical experience with them, she did not recognize what they were. When she found out, we had to properly clean and sterilize the area, amid shrieks of revulsion and threats that she was going to

sleep on the porch the rest of her life. This stage lasted about a week, after which she returned to her room with her old habits, confident that God had forgotten about her misdeeds. At any rate, she never put any more Easter eggs under her bed.

In a few years the two of them will leave me, and I will miss them terribly and cherish all my memories of them — quietly. I won't want to disturb my cleaning lady.

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# Medicine

## De La Roche Awards

*Dal Maxvill, John Shephard get top awards at SEMC's fund-raising dinner*

Dal Maxvill, general manager of the Baseball Cardinals, and John Shephard, a St. Louis attorney and president of the American Bar Association, were the recipients of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's 1985 De La Roche Awards for outstanding community service.

The awards were presented May 18 at a black-tie fund-raising dinner held in the Ridgway Center at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

The De La Roche Awards are named for Mother Marie De La

Roche, founder of the Sisters of Divine Providence, the religious order that owns the Granite City medical center. The Sisters present these awards every two years. De La Roche Award recipients are individuals who, in the estimation of the Sisters, exemplify Mother De La Roche's commitment to community service.

Maxvill, a native of Granite City, was presented with the award for his ongoing civic support. Although his career has

brought him national fame, he has never forgotten the people of his hometown. He returns often for benefits and fund-raisers and is a staunch supporter of the Granite City Little League.

Shephard, who has been a practicing attorney for 30 years, received the award for his contributions to medical law.

In addition to the De La Roche Awards, Quad-City Community Service Awards were also presented at the dinner. Recipients of these awards were:

Cornelius "Corny" Townsend, retired owner and publisher of the *Granite City Press-Record*; Robert Halley, M.D., urologist on staff at St. Elizabeth's; Chris Kacalief, owner of Chris K Plastics; Jack Reese, owner of Reese Drug Stores; Gerald Shaikun, M.D., radiologist on staff at St. Elizabeth's; Edward Shaw, M.D., general surgeon on staff at St. Elizabeth's, recently retired; and Melvin Wilmsmeyer, chairman of the board, First Granite City National Bank.



QUAD-CITY COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDEE Jack Reese, owner of Reese Drug Stores, Mrs. Reese and Sr. Lucy Schmidt, C.D.P.



ACCEPTING THE QUAD-CITY Community Service Award for Dr. Gerald Shaikun, radiologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is his son, Philip; his guest, Sherry Wacks, along with Sr. Lucy Schmidt.



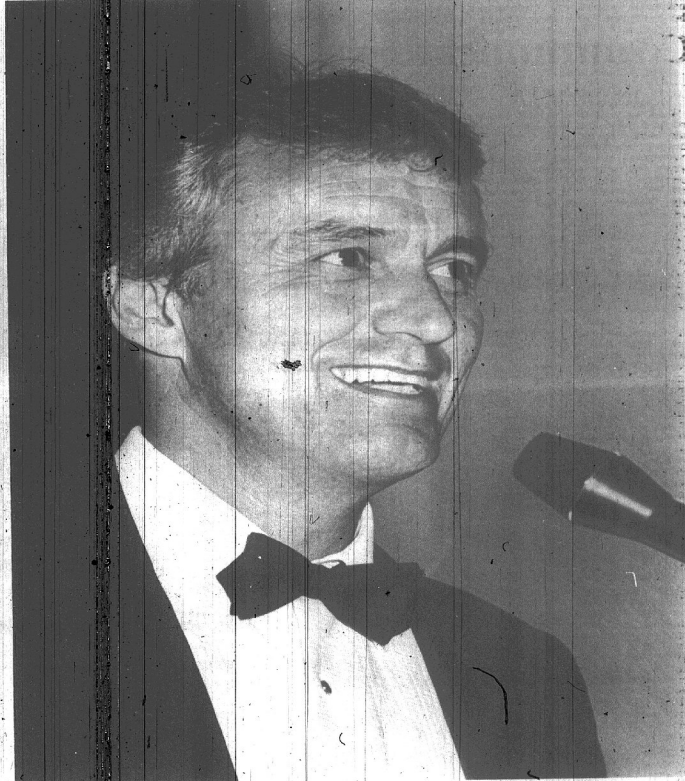
CHRIS KACALIEFF, center, Quad-City Community Service Awardee, with his son, Jim (left), Mrs. Kacalief, Sr. Lucy Schmidt and Sr. Mary Thomas.



QUAD-CITY COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDEE Dr. Robert Halley, urologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, reminisces about his early days at the medical center.



THE CITY MIMES from St. Louis with Mrs. Von Dee Cruse, wife of the mayor of Granite City.



DAL MAXVILL, general manager of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals, accepts his De La Roche Award.



# The changing role of the doctor

By LEO SACHS, M.D.,  
St. Elizabeth Medical Center

In a readable and perceptive collection of essays titled "The Youngest Science," Dr. Thomas, the director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, points out that the physicians' role began to change drastically after 1940. Until then, there was very little a physician could do about most patients' problems. There were, of course, some surgical procedures made possible by the advent of asepsis about fifty years earlier. For the most part, the real reason for a physician making a diagnosis was to be able to tell the patient and the family what they might expect.

The discovery of the sulfa drugs in the late thirties and then the availability of penicillin after World War II and the subsequent discovery of other antibiotics made it possible to control many of the infectious conditions which form such a large portion of medical practice.

The need for more accurate diagnosis was accentuated by the development of vascular surgical techniques which required precise knowledge of the heart and blood vessels before they could be employed.

Fortunately, a number of new diagnostic techniques evolved which greatly increased the ability to make a precise diagnosis. Arteriograms and coronary angiograms give definitive information of the patency of blood in the heart and elsewhere. Ultra-

sound examinations which work on the same principle as the work-time radar, computerized tomograms, and scans of various organs for their ability to take up or excrete radioactive materials enlarged the diagnostic repertoire and became known collectively as "imaging techniques."

As might be expected the knowledge to perform or interpret these techniques gave rise to a new group of specialists or subspecialists in the field of radiology.

Even as "imaging techniques" developed, new methods of measuring minute changes in the blood and urine which could point to various diseases were found.

The physician who in a past generation heard the patient's story or in medical jargon "took the patient's history" and examined the patient now, in addition, has the task of ordering the proper test.

Clinical conferences of doctors which formerly were concerned with the differing histories and physical findings of the various diagnostic possibilities, became discussions of which tests to perform and in what order to perform them. The object of the conference is no longer to predict what was found at autopsy, but rather to suggest what procedure should be done, what operation performed, to establish the diagnosis.

The improved ability to make an exact diagnosis is the "good

news." The "bad news" is that the tests and equipment to do them is expensive. The most up-to-date x-ray scanner at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City costs approximately \$1 million. The very up-to-date equipment doing ultra-sound heart examinations costs approximately \$100,000.

The physician's obligation is not only to order those tests which are needed but not to order those expensive tests which are not needed. His role is complicated by change in the public's expectations of his physicians. The public now expects a correct diagnosis to be made invariably and promptly.

To satisfy this demand and protect himself, many physicians are forced to practice "defensive medicine" and order tests which have only the remotest chance of contributing to the diagnosis.

While a "primary care" physician is probably able to take care of 90 percent of patients' problems, the expansion of medical knowledge in various specialties has grown so that even the specialists have subspecialties. The inevitable result is that more patients are meeting and being taken care of by doctors who know everything there is to know about the kidney or the liver and nothing at all about the nagging wife or the errant child, and all those family ramifications that can affect treatment and symptoms which the old time doctor who knew the patient and his family

took into account.

Increasing specialization is not the only factor which has changed the relationship of patients to doctor. To know a patient well, to be able to counsel him rationally and to gain his confidence, involves much talking with him and the expenditure of much of the doctor's time. Unfortunately, the common system of payment by insurance companies or government agencies pays much more for procedures for doing something to the patient other than talking to him. Literally, "talk is cheap."

As the doctor-patient relationship becomes more impersonal, doctors tend to be considered as interchangeable commodities, to be termed "medical care provider," and the patient is no longer a suffering individual, he is now a "medical care consumer."

Where the doctor-patient relationship is transient, interrupted and impersonal as it is in some systems of medical care, the doctor becomes a commodity like a loaf of bread, one loaf being pretty much like every other loaf, and the consumer buys where the loaf is cheaper.

Fortunately, almost all doctors, when they finish their training, are idealistic and long for the role that characterized physicians in a bygone day, and many of them succeed in that desire. St. Elizabeth Medical Center stresses the old adage that "the secret of caring for patients is to care for the patient."

Health requires more than a commitment to whole wheat bread. It demands an aggressive plan for weight control, exercise and nutrition. The majority of Americans leave out at least one of these elements. Fifty-four percent admit they don't exercise at all.

If you're feeling ready to take the reins and push forward on your health plan and that of your family, here are a few freebies you can send off for that will add "oomph" to your get-fit program.

Physical Fitness and Sports is offering some freebies here that may overcome your last objections to exercising for physical fitness.

Exercise and Weight Control, a five-panel brochure, points out that adding 30 minutes per day of moderate exercise can result in a weight loss of 25 pounds in one year, if your food consumption remains constant. The rest of this helpful brochure focuses on weight control fallacies, like that old one about exercise increasing the appetite.

Shape-Up Booklets  
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(See TIPS, Page 14A)

# Communicating with the disabled

By JEANNE MARTIN, R.N.,  
Illinois Nurses Association

Working with individuals who are mentally retarded presents unique challenges for me and all nurses. The profoundly retarded have many more physical handicaps than the general population. Intellectual deficits correlate with conditions like cerebral palsy, epilepsy, sensorial deficits and language deficits. Language deficits frequently compound the problems of communicating effectively, and significantly impact on the nurses' ability to treat a problem. The communication skills of a nurse in an institution for the developmentally disabled must be finely honed as a result.

A change in the pitch or frequency of vocalization may be the only indication that something is wrong. Then the process of elimination begins. Is that the cry of pain? If so, where and why? Did I feed you too much or are you still hungry? Are you tired of lying in one position, or are you just lonely and needing me there? Our "thank you's" may be as simple as the cessation of crying, but they are just as welcome. We know we have correctly assessed the situation and implemented treatment effectively.

The R.N. on duty. During care she will hear cries, whimpers, laughs and occasionally complaints (generally from other staff since they are the only ones usually capable of this behavior). She will learn to sharpen her


skills daily as any good nurse does regardless of her practice setting. Whether in a hospital, a nursing home, a home health care agency, or an institution for the developmentally disabled we strive for effective communica-

tions with staff and patients. When legislation is introduced that would cut funding for the mentally ill and/or developmentally disabled remember us and the care we are trying to give for those less fortunate than yourself.


Frequently the question arises among the staff of why professional nurses remain employed in a medium sized institution such as the one here. Many say they feel like they are "missing the boat" and "all the experience" we would get in a hospital setting. What some fail to realize is the size and scope of the nursing challenges before them. As few as two nurses may be responsible for medical emergencies for any of the 350 plus recipients that reside here. Additionally, we are responsible for setting up and giving medications, administering intravenous (I.V.) therapy and IPPB treatments (Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing Treatments are normally done by Respiratory Therapy Department in hospitals). We adapt wheelchairs, work with dieticians, relate to families of recipients, serve as part of interdisciplinary treatment teams, develop the book-keeping abilities of a C.P.A., and most of all we care for those who reside here. Although this is not exhaustive of all the duties nurses perform in D.D. facilities, it is an indication that we are gaining important experience ourselves.

Chronological ages for our residents range from three years through sixty five (65) years, with mental ages frequently measured in months instead of years.

The news media can be credited with bringing some attention to the plight of the mentally retarded. They focus on events suitable for the mild and severely retarded individuals in the "Special Olympics" and other such activities. What the general public does not see are those individuals who are unable to attend those activities, much less participate in them. In their encapsulated world, they depend on the staff they come into contact with for attention and care, and one of their primary caretakers is



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The news media can be credited with bringing some attention to the plight of the mentally retarded. They focus on events suitable for the mild and severely retarded individuals in the "Special Olympics" and other such activities. What the general public does not see are those individuals who are unable to attend those activities, much less participate in them. In their encapsulated world, they depend on the staff they come into contact with for attention and care, and one of their primary caretakers is

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# Many factors involved in choosing a good family doctor

By LEO SACHS, M.D.,  
St. Elizabeth Medical Center

An old cynical medical saying has it that doctors are chosen on the basis of availability, ability and ability in that order. Most people, however, would prefer to think that they choose a doctor because of his ability first. There is no sure way for a patient to gauge a doctor's ability, but there are certain helpful aids. One good one is the knowledge that the doctor has admitting privileges to a first class medical center, such as St. Elizabeth's in Granite City, with a recognized quality staff. It's a case of "a person is known by the company he keeps."

Moreover, first class hospitals carefully screen an applicant's training before allowing him to admit patients. Many doctors have a special interest in certain diseases and some even limit their practice to patients having these conditions. It is usually a mistake for a patient who has no doctor to first see a specialist who he thinks is most knowledgeable about his complaint. He usually is wiser to first pick a so-called "primary care" physician. Family practitioners, internists, obstetricians and gynecologists, and pediatricians are primary care physicians. Patients who choose a specialist because of the location of their symptoms are frequently in error. A "primary care" physician, if he feels he himself cannot adequately diagnose and treat the patient's complaints, should be able to direct him to the proper specialist.

Affability in the broadest sense is important also. A patient should feel comfortable with his doctor to the point he can reveal the most intimate facts of his life, whether a drinking or drug problem, emotional or sexual problem—anything that could influence the effectiveness of his medical care. He should feel that the doctor will answer his questions in terms he can understand, and he should feel no hesitancy in asking about the doctor's fees. Unfortunately, there is no sure way of knowing about these characteristics of a physician until the patient actually sees the doctor. About all one can do is rely on the word of someone else who has seen the doctor; i.e., on the doctor's reputation. A recent survey made by a national research corporation revealed that one-third of patients used word-of-mouth recommendations as the sole reason for selecting their primary doctor.

In actual life, choosing a doctor frequently is finding someone who is available. That is particularly true in emergencies. Whenever possible, one should contact one's own physician first. If one has one, care directed by a physician who is familiar with your past history is likely to be more exact, more expeditious and much less expensive. If the need for a physician is more urgent or occurs at a time when your own physician is not available, there is always an available physician in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth's.

There was a period a few years ago when many doctors on the East Side would not take new patients and finding an available "primary care" physician could be a problem. For the most part, this situation no longer exists, and primary care physicians are available without an unreasonable waiting period.

Unfortunately, Illinois Public

Aid patients are reported to still have difficulty in finding a primary care physician. All doctors on the St. Elizabeth Medical Center staff will take care of an emergency designated as such by the emergency room staff, but non-emergency or continuing care of Illinois Public Aid patients, particularly pediatric patients, is an ongoing problem.

For many years, St. Elizabeth

Medical Center has maintained a well-baby clinic for the children of indigent parents. This clinic meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Paschal Hall.

In an effort to help people newly moved into the tri-cities area or others who might have difficulty finding a physician, St. Elizabeth Medical Center maintains a physician referral service. If one calls

798-3013 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the names and phone numbers of physicians who might be available for the caller's medical needs will be provided.

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## Tips

(Continued from page 13A)

One Step at a Time, the second brochure in this four-part series, is an introduction to running and includes a most interesting outline of proper running style—in case you thought you could just go out and throw one foot in front of the other.

Walking for Exercise and Pleasure is a brochure that does exactly what the title suggests—discusses the benefits and pleasures of walking as an exercise, along with some suggestions on warm-up stretches and conditioning exercises.

An Introduction to Physical Fitness is the granddaddy of all the other brochures. It includes self-testing activities, jogging and walking programs and a warm-up routine.

Send off for one or all of these freebies (one of each per request) and overcome all those objections you have to exercising your way to health and well-being.

Directions: Send a postcard. Ask For: Brochure(s) by title. Mail To: PCPFS, 450 5th St. N.W., Room 7103, Washington, DC 20001.

Take Yourself to Camp. Ready to take your newfound fit body out into the wild? Before you do, get a copy of this freebie from Freebies Magazine. It has suggestions on camping equipment, preparation, a recipe for campground cheese fondue and a 24-hour countdown to adventure.

Directions: Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask For: Going Camping Reprint.

Mail To: Freebies Magazine, P.O. Box 20283-CP, Santa Barbara, CA 93120.

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NOW ONLY 899

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## CENTRAL HARDWARE







# Only eating panfish tops joy of catching them

By LARRY BULUS  
Outdoor Columnist

"I can't get over how big these bluegills are," my partner said, holding another wiggling half-pounder aboard. "And they're all good size. Heck, they're nicer than the crappie I caught at Lake of the Ozarks last week."

He was right, for the thick-bodied bluegills and hybrid sunfish regularly smacking our ultra-light lures were consistently big fish for their species.

Biggest of all, and brilliantly colored, were the hybrids, a cross between a bluegill and a green sunfish.

This lake was full of them and we were catching enough to keep the action steady, despite a strong wind and difficult boat-handling conditions.

At one spot, I beached the boat and walked through the woods to the mouth of a tiny feeder creek. I pitched the little white Beetle Spin to the far grassy bank and it hardly touched down before a swirl and satisfying tug on the line told me I was into another fish.

This one, a male bluegill, bedecked in brightly-hued spawning colors, cut some fancy capers before I flipped it up on the bank. Three more fish quickly followed then I returned to the boat to find my buddy had caught a couple more beside a stump 20 feet from the bank.

"I betcha we could catch 100 or more this afternoon if we stuck with it and didn't bother with bass," he said.

I agreed, and told him this was the first time I'd ever heard him use the word "bass" in connection with bass fishing.

But panfish fever can hit you that way, especially when you can catch large ones. And the very light tackle we were using makes a half-pound sunfish feel a lot bigger, magnifying the fight. We were using the same ultra-light spinning outfits we use for crappie.

## FIN 'n FEATHER

The hybrid sunfish is shaped like a bluegill but more brightly colored, with a mouth midway in size between a bluegill and the bass-like mouth of the green sunfish.

Most of the hybrids we caught gobbled the plastic Beetle body as though it were live bait! They're very pugnacious, attacking a lure with real gusto, and giving a dogged, determined fight. Like the striped-white bass hybrids, they cannot reproduce, but as long as a lake has both bluegills and green sunfish, it will have hybrid sunfish.

One thing the hybrid sunfish inherited from the bluegill is its great flavor.

For fishing very shallow water, fly rods with a small popping bug or wet fly are better than ultra-light lures, simply because metal lures sink too fast and become clogged in moss and algae.

Fishermen who complain about missing too many strikes with popping bugs are either encountering small fish or using poppers that are too large. I prefer a No. 10 popper in yellow and black.

I fish the popper in an unorthodox manner, but it's very effective. Simply stated, I don't pop the popper. I cast it to a choice location near shore and allow it to remain motionless, the same as trout fishermen fish a dry fly.

If the water is shallow and the fish are aggressive you'll have a strike a second or two after the popper lands.

In deeper water, fish take a bit of time to slowly swim up to the lure and inspect it a second or two at close range before grabbing it. Rarely do I catch a bluegill after I've jigged or pop-

ped the lure, so I fish it 'dead' most of the time. How they determine that bit of inert painted cork and feathers is something good to eat, I have no way of knowing. I just know that letting it sit motionless for at least 10 seconds catches the most fish. If nothing hits by then

I lift it, make a false cast or two, and drop it in another spot.

Small wet flies are very effective and often outfish the popper. I like hq sizes Nos. 10 and 12 and use the black gnat pattern most often. As a rule, dark flies work better than brighter ones, likely because most of the in-

sects bluegills feed on are brown or black.

When fishing the wet fly in very shallow water, such as spawning beds in late May and early June, I cast the fly close to shore, allow it to sink a few in-

ches (it sinks very slowly), then begin a very slow hand-twist retrieve. If bluegill are nearby you'll usually have a solid strike a moment after the fly hits the

(See PANFISH, Page 4B)

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Give your grounds the maintenance you deserve. Start with the Gravelly & Sons drive. Addition of our rotary mowers that's engineered to keep your lawn looking well-groomed. Then select from over 20 other attachments that mow, plow, till, haul, cultivate, scrape, sweep, remove snow. Handle any groundskeeping job with professional results. Being today for a demonstration of how The Gravelly System makes your work easier.

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**Save up to \$3.00 on Amoco motor oil**

While you're at your participating retailer or dealer, don't forget to take advantage of Amoco's motor oil rebate. You can get back \$3.00 on a 12-quart purchase and \$1.25 on a 5-quart purchase of any Amoco motor oil. Simply fill out the rebate form and send it to Amoco. Hurry into your participating retailer or Amoco dealer today!

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Each a Cunard's Caribbean Tour for two on the luxurious Cunard Countess. Includes transportation to and from port of entry. Then 7 carefree days to visit such picturesque, exciting ports as San Juan, St. Thomas, Barbados, Martinique and others. Enjoy a glorious week in the warm Caribbean surrounded by blue skies and waters.

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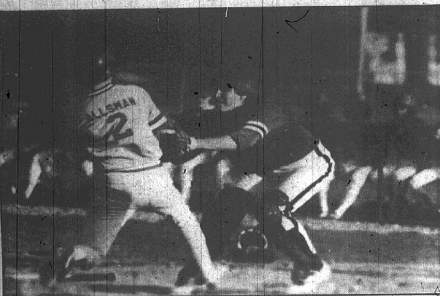
Odds of winning determined by the number of entrants. All prizes will be awarded. Sweepstakes will be held throughout the Amoco marketing area at participating retailers and Amoco dealers. Drawing on or about July 15, 1985. Winners will be notified directly.



# For area high schoolers, it was a year of ups and downs



**SUDDEN ENDING:** Madison's Tammy Deal (center) is helped off the track after falling in the finals of the 800-meter medley at the state track meet in Charleston. At far left, is teammate Gina Griggs. Madison was disqualified by meet judges.



**DEAD OUT:** Granite City catcher Matt Roe tags out Alton's Scott Allsman in a Southwestern Conference baseball game earlier this year. The Warriors ended up winning the game.

Text and photos by Gregg Ochoa

It was a swinging sports season that had its ups and downs. In baseball, the Warriors found East St. Louis a difficult climb, losing to the Flyers in the regional tournament.

In track, Granite City produced two state medalists in Eric Graves (second place in high jump) and Debbie Brandt (fourth in discus).

Madison brought luck in the state track meet, having a potential state champion girls relay team disqualified after injuries while hampered their performance at state.

The GCIS girls soccer team ended its first-ever season with a winning record, leaving high hopes for the future.

The Warrior tennis team had some fine moments, but for only the second time in 30 years failed to qualify a player for the state tournament.

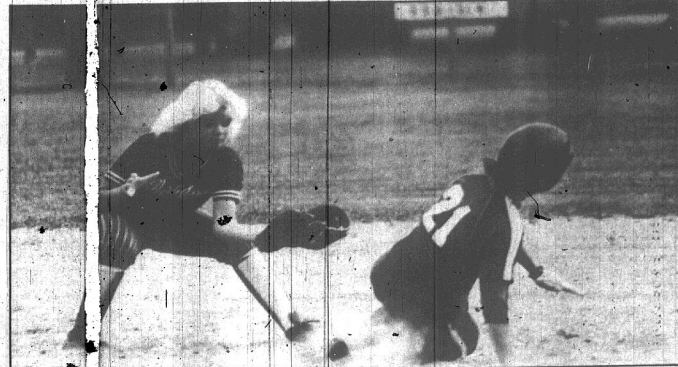
Perhaps the biggest surprise of all was the Granite City girls softball team. Unheralded, the Warriors advanced to the regional championship game before being eliminated by Selkirk.

Yes, it was a year of ups and downs.

## Graves Takes Third

Eric Graves took third in the high jump at the annual Bud Lite All-Star track meet held over the weekend at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley.

The top three jumpers all leaped 6-8. John Kelly of St. Louis Parkway North was declared the winner based on fewer misses.



**PLUCKY:** AN EAGLE: Granite City's Kathy Hutchings tags out Bathalto's Amy Leonard trying to steal second base. The Eagles, however, went on to win the game and the regional championship, 3-0.

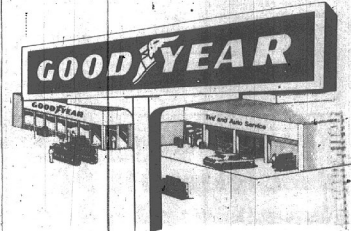
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P205-70R15	\$128.00	\$353.00	
P215-65R15	\$126.00	\$380.00	
P215-65R16	\$115.00	\$349.00	
P215-65R17	\$120.00	\$362.00	
P215-65R18	\$122.00	\$367.00	
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P185-70R14	\$71.20	\$212.60	
P185-70R15	\$77.90	\$233.70	
P205-70R14	\$83.20	\$249.60	
P215-70R14	\$85.40	\$256.20	
P225-70R14	\$87.65	\$263.55	
P225-70R15	\$90.60	\$271.80	
P235-70R15	\$93.50	\$280.65	
P235-70R16	\$97.30	\$290.90	
P235-70R17	\$99.60	\$297.80	
P245-70R16	\$99.85	\$297.85	
P245-70R17	\$96.90	\$290.70	
P255-70R17	\$100.05	\$300.15	
P275-70R17	\$107.65	\$321.15	

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**SAVE!**

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Blackwall Size	Sale Price
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P185-14	\$1.00
P185-14	\$1.00
P185-14	\$1.00

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**\$36.95**  
New Tempo Radial

Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price
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P185-14	\$48.00
P185-14	\$49.95
P185-14	\$51.00

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Men's 6A (Games of June 1)	
19th Hole.....	11
Royal Bulls.....	2
WP: Dave Street	
Novosich West Market.....	
OC Joycece.....	12
WP: Tom Monaghan	
Church 1A (Games of June 1)	
Christ Gospel.....	15
New Hope Gospel.....	11
WP: Don Johnson	
Grice Baptist.....	
City Temple.....	13
WP: Rick Wely	
First Nazarene.....	
First Presbyterian.....	11
WP: Ron Asbeck	
St. John's.....	
First Nazarene.....	23
WP: Dale Schaeffer	
Church 3A (Games of May 31)	
Glen View Chapel.....	11
Tri-City Park.....	10
WP: Don Keeling	
Nomecki Presbyterian.....	
City Temple.....	16
WP: Mike Neumann	
Grice Baptist.....	
Bethel Evangelical.....	15
WP: John Gombline	
Church 2A (Games of May 31)	
Church of God.....	5
Neddingham Methodist.....	4
WP: Tom Edwards	
St. John Lutheran.....	
Third Baptist.....	5
WP: Dave McGowan	
Calvary Baptist.....	
Mt. Zion General Baptist.....	12
WP: Larry Briggs	
Men's 5A (Games of May 31)	
P.H. Hair Productions.....	16
John's Place.....	10
HR: Kirk Hulse	
The Other Place.....	
Roderick's.....	16
Roderick's.....	15
Profile Forms.....	7
Ingleside Tavern.....	6

MWH to start  
duck release  
June 9

Migratory Waterfowl Hunters, Inc. will resume its Duck Release Program Sunday, June 9.

Five-hundred, eight-week old mallard ducks will be picked up from Washington, Inc. at Hanover, Ill. June 8 and hauled to the Department of Conservation office at Rosedale.

The mallards will be banded with colored M.W.H. bands and released on state refuges and private areas in Calhoun and Jersey counties.

The ducks will be health certified and dew claw clipped in accordance to federal regulations.

In prior years, M.W.H. released 6,000 ducks but were forced to stop the program by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bands return from the program confirm the "Wild Imprint" release mallards will join wild birds during fall migration.

In addition, bands returned from birds bagged have come as far away from all Mississippi Valley flyway states and from Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada.

The cost of the program is \$1,750, or \$3.50 per duck. Most of the money was raised through proceeds from a fish fry in Bathtown and from private donations.

The MWH plans to release ducks on an annual basis and welcomes donations. Contributions can be sent to Migratory Waterfowl Hunters, P.O. Box C, Godfrey, Ill. 61035.

GC mat club  
practicing for  
Prairie State

The Granite City Wrestling Club is currently practicing two nights a week in preparation for this summer's Prairie State Games. Persons interested in working out with the team are invited to attend the workouts.

Practicing on Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Granite City Center, the Granite City Wrestling Club extends an invitation to those persons interested in training with the club for the Games, which are patterned after the Olympics.

Persons interested in practicing should have an Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation card or a USAW card. Those persons who don't may join the two wrestling federations for \$2.

## Panfish

(Continued from Page 2B)

water. If you're on a well-populated spawning area you may catch one fish after the other. I've sometimes caught a couple dozen fish or more without moving the boat.

If you get snagged it's best to simply break off the fly and tie on another when you're on a bed of feeding fish. Moving in to free it will scatter the fish like a covey rise of quail!

For the best flavor keep the fish on ice until ready to clean

them. Whether you prefer to fillet them or gut and scale your fish, that's up to you. Filleting is less messy and makes for easier eating, especially if youngsters are at the table, for the fillets are bone-free.

Some folks like to dip the fish in a thick batter, but fish as good as these don't need the overpowering flavor of fried batter. I season the fillets, shake them in a bag of yellow cornmeal, and pop them into smoking hot grease. We prefer using peanut

oil or Crisco.

There are two secrets to cooking delicious fried fish: First, make certain the grease is very hot before you begin frying. Second, avoid over-cooking. This kills the delicate flavor and makes the fish tough. A couple of minutes, turning them once or twice, cooks panfish fillets.

Besides the fried fillets, all is a crisp salad, and a cold drink.

One thing: Call me when it's ready!

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# Entertainment

## Travel Expo '85 joined by TWA

TWA is "leading the way" with early renewal of its contract for the Suburban Journals' Travel Expo '85, based on the success of last year's show.

Teaming up with co-exhibitor, the Puerto Rico Tourism Commission, TWA will join more than 100 other World Class Exhibitors at Union Station Omni International Hotel on

Nov. 23 and 24. Several other major accounts have jumped on board with early renewals, including NCL, Sitar, Ocean and Presley.

TWA will be promoting its non-stop flights from St. Louis to San Juan, which begin departures Nov. 15 from Lambert International Airport. TWA exhibitor Michael Baer said the decision to provide non-stops to San Juan was based on the fact that San Juan is a good business market, a big cruise market and a great leisure market. The buying power for goods is "excellent."

"The Suburban Journals' Travel Show is important to us because most travel shows are of a limited nature—they reach only a few people," Baer said. "But this travel show is on a much larger scale, with

a private trade show for the travel agents and an opportunity to promote our new Caribbean market directly during the public portion of

the show." Travel agents and industry leaders will meet on Friday night to conduct business, and the public will

be invited to attend on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. An admission price will be charged at the door.

and children will be half price. For more information, call Linda Buchana, Suburban Journals' travel director, at 314-481-1111.

## On Entertainment



Christopher Walken, Grace Jones, and Patricia Richardson provide plenty of danger for 007 in *A View to a Kill*.

### A View to A Kill

If you want to nipkick you can find a lot wrong with *A View to A Kill*. Roger Moore is getting weaker in the role of Agent 007, James Bond.

John Barry's scoring sounds like pompous Muzak. An opening scene of a ski chase is a repeat concept from an earlier film. The gadgets that Bond used to flaunt are becoming scarcer. The film is fifteen minutes too long.

But so what? *A View to A Kill* is the thirteenth Bond adventure for veteran producer Albert "Cubby" Broccoli. (Yes, it is pronounced like the vegetable.)

Each of these films has featured more good natured excitement and high-tech trouble than any other film or film series.

The Bond film persona has become a world-wide hero

providing... and escapism for moviegoers by the millions. Not a bad record. In *A View to A Kill*, Bond is up against Christopher Walken who plays the evil Max Zorin, wealthy international industrialist and computer chip

horder. Zorin's plan is to cause an artificial earthquake in the Silicon Valley, just outside San Francisco. By doing this, Zorin will effectively bring to a halt the world's computer chip manufacturing capabilities. This will enable him to sell the chips he has hoarded and stored at sky high prices.

Aiding Zorin is his personal, one-girl hit squad, May Day, played by Grace Jones. Personally, I find Miss Jones to have the sex appeal of a rock. To me, she is the hottest film star since Miss Piggy.

But in the role of May Day, evil is the ticket and Miss Jones portrays it in a manner that makes her eventual redemption

inappropriate. (Grace buys the farm in *A View to A Kill*, thus insuring this will be her first and last excursion into the world of James Bond.)

Much better looking, but a much poorer actress is Tanya Roberts as Stacy Sutton, a well-to-do young lady who is entangled with Max Zorin in some messy financial maneuverings.

James Bond gets to bed down with Grace Jones and Tanya Roberts in *A View to A Kill*. The usual Bond wisecracking is present but not as funny as in previous films.

What does shine are the stunts: a high dive from off the Elfta Tower; a race through the streets of California, with a fire department hook and ladder truck getting the checkered flag; Max Zorin's personal blimp crashing into the Golden Gate bridge; and enough hang-by-your-fingertips action to give you sympathy pains in both arms.

It is all in *A View to A Kill*. Not the best Bond ever. But a thriller, nonetheless.

### Muny Coming Attractions

Attractive prices and equally attractive shows are very positive signs that the upcoming outdoor season for the Muny marks a turnaround year.

Four of the seven attractions have never played the outdoor stage in Forest Park. They are *Dancin'*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Eyola* and *42nd Street*.

The two musicals that have, *A Chorus Line* and *My Fair Lady* are strong, perennial favorites that succeed usually on their landmark reputations and (hopefully) outstanding production values and casting.



The only non-Broadway musical attraction this season, *Fantasy on Ice* starring Dorothy Hamm, is a bold booking for July in St. Louis. But the show's producers guarantee they can freeze ice on the Muny stage in middle of a St. Louis summer.

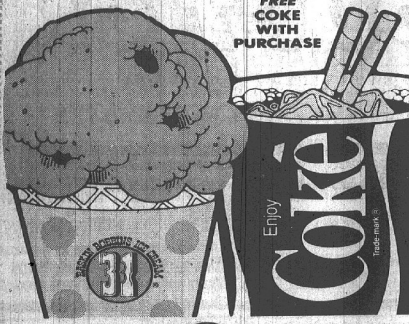
Variable pricing based on booking costs is another new wrinkle this year. The highest price duet will be for an orchestra ticket to *42nd Street* (\$26.50) but for all the attractions, the bottom price will be as low as \$4.50. This will open these productions to a brand new audience that usually can not afford the higher priced tickets of the indoor winter season at the Fox and the American Theaters.

What's ahead? Well, for the winter season of 1985-86 look for *Dreamgirls*, *My One & Only*, *Noises Off*, *The Tap Dance Kid*, *Glengarry Glen Ross* and the mega-musical, *Cats*.

Only don't dawdle when it comes to buying tickets. Maximum engagements for the winter season are said to be one week for all shows.

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# Travel

## A feast for the senses

By Evelyn Kieran  
Copley News Service

Travel is a sensuous business — not in the sense the copywriters for yuppie products intend, but in the literal fulfillment of the human storehouse of sight, sound, taste, touch and smell.

Few senses are more evocative of place than smell. Thyme will forever be the hills near Athens just as lavender recalls the English countryside. It takes only a whiff of a new-mown lawn to bring back images of gently rolling meadows and a mountain picnic in Switzerland, with the soft sound of cowbells in the distance.

Cowbells recall other places, as well — the long days of summer with the bells echoing across Tomales Bay in Northern California; the tinny sound of the bells on a herd belonging to a Tibetan community in the shallow hills near Katmandu; the warning sound of homeward-bound cows on a farm in upstate New York; and, once, the echo of a picnic on a mountain plateau in Andorra.

Spain will forever be the sound of metal chipping on stone. In the years I lived all over that beautiful country, it seems that someone was forever repairing, fitting, measuring or replacing stone, and the chipping was always a steady, rhythmic beat — often accompanied by outbursts of song.

Spain is filled with the music of its people. Not just the formal evening sounds of flamenco, the wild and often sad music of its Gypsies, but the harmonious sounds of people at work in the fields and towns, and the very language itself.

The touch of a warm, soft breeze anywhere in the world instantly recalls Hawaii, whose very air is totally sensuous — and fragrant. Hawaii is one of the most sensuous places on Earth. That gentle breeze rustles through the thick greenery in the great volcano-created valleys and, gathering strength, bends the palms that fringe the shores. And everywhere it goes, it leaves a memory of its touch, its sweet scent, its legends and its lore.

Memory preserves, too, the touch of stone — the damp, cold stone of the cities of Northern Europe in winter, whose chill permeates the very marrow of your bones. For me, it will forever be early morning on my way to a language class in Paris.

Stone-cold is different from the clear glow of high mountains and deep snows — the Sierra at its winter best or the high reaches of the Italian Alps, which clear the mind and make you stretch instinctively to encompass it.

Stone warmth is different, too. There's the legendary life in the sun-baked stones that mark the ruins of the ancient Greeks on the sun-forging islands — or those of Mexico and South America and their haunting histories of lost civilizations.

No one will forget the inherent mystery carved in the pierced stone arches of the Middle East, or, in those same places, the depth of color set in the stone tiles of the great buildings of Persia or Morocco.

Color is essentially a visual art — but often it seems to reach so deep it takes on other dimensions.

The brilliant colors of the clothes of the Indians of Guatemala and Peru have a vibrance and texture far beyond what the eyes can absorb. The color of the light in certain cities — Rome, for example, which is almost coral and Athens, a pale blue — will instantly bring back pictures of those places when encountered in another clime.

The thought of talcum powder beaches against emerald greenery is forever Tahiti — or is it the Caribbean? Crystal water sparkles in Micronesia, or the lakes of western Canada.

And thoughts of emerald greenery bring sounds of tumbling waterfalls carving deep canyons or splashing against rocks, leaping down mountainsides into deep pools.

Sight is a whole encyclopedia of memories. Parts of the Canadian Rockies recall parts of the Alps, and a picture of either will bring floods of other mountain ranges instantly to mind.

The muddy run of the Amazon, a richly sensual world unto itself, may remind you of the shallower parts of the Mississippi or the sluggish waters of the Mekong delta. The clear run of a stream in Switzerland may recall a heavenly day trout fishing in the deep woods of Washington state or a Canadian wilderness.

There are whole cities that bear such strong resemblance to other cities, at least in silhouette, that they are easily confused: Vancouver in British Columbia might be San Diego, California, or Perth in western Australia — they share so many similarities and recall such different memories.



ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MEMORIES: A hike in eastern Switzerland is a feast for the senses. The sights, sounds and smells of a pleasant travel experience will last a lifetime.

Often, one travels mostly to see other places — places made famous by history, by people, by events in time that have affected our lives today. But people lacking sight can still be enriched by the travel experience. For it is the combination of sensory perceptions that distills the images that enrich.

The scent of roses will always be an English garden for one person, a memorable dinner in Paris for another. To stroll across the hills of Bulgaria for a third.

Garlic buttering in hot oil is forever Grecian, or Roman, or Spanish, but it is an aroma filled with recollections of marvelous meals eaten in dozens of Mediterranean towns.

The knowledge of food gained on any trip is a long-lasting souvenir to be rediscovered at home — a clear example of the endless treasure of sensual delights to be experienced in travels all over the world.

Look, listen, taste, touch and smell — sharpen all your senses when you travel — you'll be well rewarded for the rest of your life when you do.

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## Missouri's Cobblestone Lodge a family kind of place

For resort fun without resorting to a long drive, Cobblestone Lodge in Steelville is a mere 87 miles from St. Louis. One of a dying breed of "family" lodges, Cobblestone operates on the traditional basis — you pay your money and everything is included.

Opened in the 1920's, Cobblestone is perched on the banks of the clean, safe headwaters of the upper Meramec. It offers 20 cottages, accommodations for two to 10 persons, all carpeted and air-conditioned with screened-in porches. This year the newly constructed recreation hall will open, hosting a potpourri of activities including square dancing, talent shows, films and a variety of games. The dining room, doubled in size since last year, offers three home-cooked meals a day for guests.

According to owner Lee Layton, "This is an old-fashioned program. Some people have been coming here for generations. The social element is important — after three or four days the people get to know each other. We have mostly families."

Family activities abound, from scavenger hunts and songfests to

weiner roasts and hayrides. A special arts and crafts workshop is offered to the younger set, plus tournaments, games, card games and a miniature hay wagon.

Adult tournaments include bocci ball, shuffleboard, horseshoes, badminton and softball — something different every day. Daily canoe floats are available, and nature trails for the family hiker. There is a large, heated, indoor swimming pool and sun-bathing on the beach.

Little historic retail shops dot the area, carrying everything from authentic antiques to souvenirs — not to mention all the ingredients for famous Key Line Pie. Informal eateries abound, and a few of the more upscale spots include Pier House restaurant (at the resort), Buttery and Billy's Backyard on the Bay.

The Tequila Regatta — a race run off foot and boat with required shots of tequila in-between — will be held June 22 and 27. The regatta was started six years ago by country singer Jimmy Buffet.

## Florida's Pier House sports lazy, laid-back luxury

Pier House is located in Old Town, Key West, Fla., a lazy, laid-back beach community where tropical sunshine and clear blue waters are taken for granted. Pier House has 120 rooms and suites directly on the ocean. It also sports four bars, three restaurants, a swimming pool and nude sun-bathing on the beach.

Little historic retail shops dot the area, carrying everything from authentic antiques to souvenirs — not to

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## A foreign touch with American familiarity

By Jack Blesterfeld  
Copley News Service

Want an American island with a foreign flair?

Then try Puerto Rico.

Many Americans feel more comfortable in Puerto Rico than in other Caribbean islands, which may be prone to political instability or un-American feelings.

Puerto Ricans are American citizens, and the island is a free commonwealth of the United States. U.S. currency is used, and American traffic and other laws apply. Nearly everyone speaks English, although most prefer Spanish.

Yet the island retains a foreign flair. The foreign language is only one aspect. There are ancient Spanish forts, a tropical rain forest and palm tree-lined beaches that cannot be found on the U.S. mainland.

While there are beautiful beaches and fancy resorts on other parts of the island, by far the most interesting and most visited area is San Juan. Not only do vacationers fly in for a week or two, but dozens of cruise ships make San Juan a port of call.

Most tourists come to see Old San Juan, the only walled city under American control. It is dominated by El Morro, a massive stone fort built by the Spanish on the tip of the peninsula beginning in 1539. It was constructed to protect the harbor against enemy and pirate attacks.

The fort is now a part of the National Park Service, and

rangers are on hand with maps and answers. There is a small museum in one of its old powder magazines where visitors can learn more about the construction of the fortress and the history behind the Spanish occupation of the island.

Visitors are free to wander about the fort on their own, following ramps from level to level or discovering hidden stairways or passageways that crisscross the fort.

The dungeons, storehouses, barracks, arsenals and other rooms are also open for inspection. Besides this, the view of the ocean and harbor from the highest ramparts is spectacular.

Further to the east is another mighty fortress, San Cristobal. This complex of six fortifications standing on a high hill overlooking Old San Juan surrounds a quiet courtyard. Visitors can also explore its tunnels, watchtowers and ramparts at will.

There are many historic sites within the walls of Old San Juan, most within walking distance of the cruise ship docks. There is the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista, first constructed in 1542 and reconstructed in 1802 after an earthquake. The elegant, yet simple, cathedral is the burial place of famed Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon.

The San Juan Gate at the foot of Caleta de San Juan is the most impressive of three gates that gave access to the old walled city. Casa Blanca, a fortified mansion at the foot of San Sebastian Street, was built as the headquarters for de Leon, the island's first governor, but he died before it was finished. The building was later used as the Spanish military headquarters.

The streets of Old San Juan are

### Southwest scores

Southwest Airlines set a \$9 introductory fare for its recently launched Ontario, Calif. Phoenix service. The one-way Get Acquainted fare is applicable on every seat for the carrier's five daily flights from May 15 to 23.

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narrow and crowded. Many are lined with tiny shops and boutiques. Shoppers can find anything from hammocks, butterflies and sandals to watches and gold jewelry.

One of the most popular resort areas in San Juan is Condado Beach, called by many the Gold Coast of Puerto Rico. Luxury hotels and resorts stretch along the beach. Exclusive shops, restaurants and boutiques line the streets. For visitors seeking nightlife, there are Las Vegas-style revues, nightclubs and lounges.

A popular side trip from San Juan heads east to the Caribbean National Forest, El Yunque. Here can be found the only tropical rain forest in the National Forest Service system. More than 200 inches of rain fall on the forested peaks of the Luquillo Mountains every year.

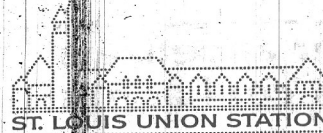
Because of the heavy rainfall, waterfalls are abundant and the road that twists and turns up the mountainside crisscrosses

streams and ducks in front of waterfalls its entire way. The banks are covered in luxuriant ferns and the forest is overflowing with tropical vegetation.

Paths wander through the jungle growth, leading to hidden waterfalls accessible only by foot. At other areas, there are sweeping vistas of the coastline and the blue Atlantic Ocean far below.

There is a small visitors' center and a restaurant in the park. Naturalist programs and hikes are offered periodically for those who want to find out more about this most unusual forest.

Other parts of Puerto Rico attract visitors, as well. A scenic drive follows the coastline road around the eastern shore of the island, passing beaches and traveling through quaint fishing villages. At Mayaguez, on the western shore, visitors can stop at Phosphorescent Bay, which shimmers with luminescent microorganisms when disturbed at night. Special boat trips are available.



Suburban Journals

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Travel  
Exposition

TWA is "leading the way" with early renewal of its contract for Suburban Journals' Travel Expo '85, based on the success of last year's show.

Teaming up with co-exhibitor, the Puerto Rico Tourism Commission, TWA will join more than 100 other World Class Exhibitors at Union Station Omni International Hotel on Nov. 23 and 24. Several other major accounts have jumped on-board with early renewals, including NCL, Sitmar, Ocean and Presley, to name just a few. TWA will be promoting its non-stop flights from St. Louis to San Juan, which begin departures Nov. 15 from Lambert International Airport. TWA Exhibitor Michael Beyer said the decision to provide nonstop to San Juan was based on the fact that San Juan is a good business market, a big cruise market and a great leisure

market. The buying power for goods is excellent. The Suburban Journals' Travel Show is important to us because most travel shows are of a limited nature - they reach only a few people. But this travel show is on a much larger scale, with a private trade show for the travel agents and an opportunity to promote our new Caribbean market directly during the public portion of the show," Beyer said.

Travel agents and industry leaders will meet on Friday night to conduct business, and the public will be invited to attend on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. An admission price will be charged at the door, and children will be half price.

For more information, call Linda Buchana, Suburban Journals' travel director, at 461-1111.

## How To Bring Your Family Back Together.



### Come Back To Good Times From The Good Old Days.

Families everywhere are looking for the perfect getaway this summer. And they're finding it by going back. Back 100 years to Silver Dollar City. Back to a unique community where adults and children can experience together the fun, the learning, and the excitement of living and playing in the good old days when America was young.

### Back To The New Adventure Of The Lost River Of The Ozarks.

This exciting new ride is the biggest addition ever made to Silver Dollar City. It takes you on a fun-filled adventure down a wild, uncharted river. You challenge raging rapids with sudden twists and turns that will leave you breathless. Then suddenly your boat is swallowed up in a fog-shrouded cave.

Hold on. You're about to discover the mystery of the Lost River of The Ozarks. Wow!

### Back To A Free Evening Music Show That's Bigger And Better.

Last year more than 350,000 people enjoyed the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show in Echo Hollow at Silver Dollar City. This year, people who like real country music enjoyed The Jubilee Show in a one-hour TV Special on CBN, and on The Pat Boone USA Show. And every week, country music fans enjoy the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show on radio.

Now you can enjoy Rodney Dillard and the Silver Dollar Jubilee Show at Silver Dollar City Monday through Saturday. This 2-hour music show, now bigger and better than ever - is still free to our guests.

### Back To Good Time Entertainment.

On Sunday evenings, guests of Silver Dollar City can enjoy The Texans (formerly the Masters Four) in an inspirational evening of close harmony singing and good old gospel music. This show is also free to Silver Dollar City guests.

During the day, you'll enjoy all these wholesome family shows like Grand Ole Opry regular Harold McIlwain and his bluegrass band, and Medicine Show Minstrel Danny Eakins join The Horse Creek Band to fill Silver Dollar City with good old country music.

The River Rat Rowdies Ragtime Review and The Saloon Show provide non-stop singing and dancing, music and comedy for adults and children to share.

And Hatfield's Point is a frightfully funny comedy show the whole family will enjoy.

### Back To More Entertaining Craft Demonstrations.

And now you can enjoy more than 20 new Special Crafts Demonstrations that bring old-time ways to life in more interesting, more

entertaining ways than ever before. Come see more authentic crafts demonstrations here than any other place in America. Also new this year is the Master Craftsman of the Week. Come meet the finest craftsfolk from all over America and marvel at their talents and artistry.

### Back To Farm-Fresh Foods In Charming Restaurants.

Only at Silver Dollar City can you dine in a mine and enjoy all-you-can-eat meals including our famous Smoked-Meat Dinner. Or enjoy a shaved ham and cheese sandwich on a fresh baked bun in The Springhouse. Start your day with a hearty breakfast in The Mill. Have barbecue chicken broiled over mesquite wood fires at Captain Bill's. And don't miss the desserts our baker wears are made with love, not calories. You'll love them.

### Back To More-For-Your-Money Values, Too.

Silver Dollar City is more than a day of fun. So you can come any day after 3, and come back the next day free. Free parking, too. And a free guided tour of Marvel Cave, third largest in America.

And this year there's a new low admission price for children under 12. Children also enjoy all-they-can-eat meals for just \$1.95.

### Free Travel Information And Reservation Service.

For lodging, Silver Dollar City Campground reservations and free travel information call toll-free. In Missouri, call 1-800-492-7092. Outside Missouri, call 1-800-641-4202. Call now. No obligation, of course.



Isn't It Time You Went Back?

Mountain Folks Music Festival, June 8-16 Over 100 Musicians On 16 Stages. Extra Fun, No Extra Charge. Including Grand Pa Jones in Concert, June 8 through June 13.



# Food

## Crunchy summer appetizers begin party with cool appeal

With many parties, get-togethers and dinners this time of year to mark the end of one season and the beginning of another, the need for easy and interesting appetizers can seem endless. The endless string of celebrations means that almost everyone as well as watching caloric intake. That makes selecting what to serve a real challenge.

These tempting hors d'oeuvres are an enlightened change of pace from the typical assorted vegetable and dip platter.

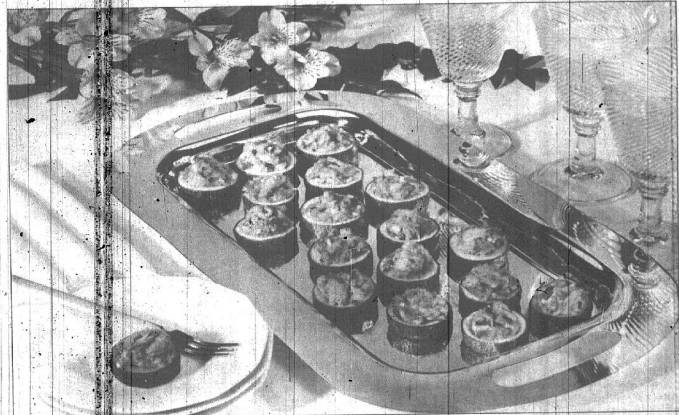
Colorful Salmon Zucchini Appetizers are bite-sized slices of zucchini topped with a moist salmon mixture, flecked with bits of bright red pepper and green onion accented with a hint of sherry. Gently hollow out part of the zucchini slices to hold securely a delicious salmon mixture.

In a richer approach, canned salmon and cream cheese combine to fill a variety of chilled fresh vegetables in Salmon Vegetable Appetizers. Elegant and easy, make these ahead of time and keep chilled until ready to use. For an equally delicious piping-hot version, bake them for a few minutes just before serving.

Both appetizers are stylish with protein, fresh vegetables and a bit of richness tucked inside each tidbit.

**Salmon Zucchini Appetizers**  
1½ lb. zucchini (about 2-inch diameter), sliced into ½-inch rounds  
¾ cup chopped red pepper  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
½ cup bread crumbs  
1 can (7½ or 7¾ oz.) salmon, drained and flaked  
½ cup chopped green onions  
½ tsp. pepper  
Dash cayenne pepper  
2 tbsps. dry sherry  
Hollow out zucchini slices about halfway down to form small bowls. Saute red pepper in butter until tender; cool.  
Stir in egg and bread crumbs. Add salmon, green onions, pepper, cayenne pepper and sherry.  
Spoon salmon mixture into zucchini pieces.  
Makes about 3 dozen.  
Tip: For hot appetizer, heat at 400° for 5 to 7 minutes, or microwave at medium high 1 to 3 minutes.

**Salmon-Vegetable Appetizers**  
1 can (7½ or 7¾ oz.) salmon  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
1 tbsps. prepared horseradish



FILL ZUCCHINI rounds with a tangy, appetizing filling of salmon, sparkling with flecks of red pepper.

1 tbsps. lemon juice  
1 tsp. pepper  
Dash hot pepper sauce  
Cherry tomatoes  
Snow pea pods  
Celery

Cucumber  
Drain salmon, reserving 2 teaspoons liquid; flake.  
Beat together cream cheese, horseradish, lemon juice, reserved salmon liquid, pepper and bottled

hot pepper sauce. Stir in salmon. Cut off and discard top ¼ of tomatoes; scoop out and discard pulp. Drain.

(See SUMMER, Page 2C)

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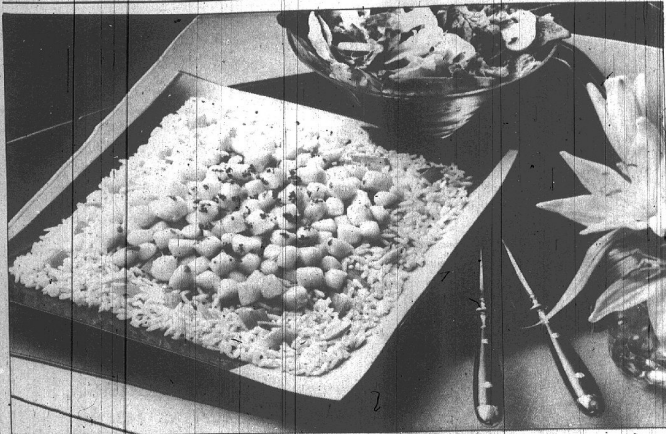
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COOKING AN ELEGANT dinner for two from scratch requires little effort with quick-cooking scallops and staples like rice and chicken broth.

## Scallop saute with rice

1½ cups chicken broth  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 tsp. curry  
¾ tsp. sugar  
¼ tsp. turmeric  
2 lb. bay scallops or sea scallops, cut in half  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
1 tsp. dried red pepper flakes  
1 tsp. butter or margarine

1 cup seeded, diced tomato  
2 tbsp. toasted slivered almonds  
1 tsp. minced parsley  
Bring chicken broth to a boil in small saucepan. Stir in rice, curry, sugar and turmeric. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, while preparing scallops. In small skillet, saute scallops.

garlic and red pepper flakes in heated butter 2 to 3 minutes or until cooked through. Remove from heat. Stir tomato and almonds into rice. Spoon scallops over rice. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 2 servings.  
Serving idea: Add a simple tossed salad and warm crusty bread.

## Real chianti should be light

By Dan Berger  
Copley News Service

Italy's most famous wine, though probably not its best wine, is Chianti, which is supposed to be a lighter-style red wine with plenty of acidity and balance to match with strongly flavored pasta dishes.

When it is made as a "riserva," the wine is aged at least three years (often in oak barrels), and it comes out richer, yet still not very coarse or concentrated. It is fuller, yet still retains its fresh delicacy.

And yet Chianti is known to some people as a dark, coarse wine, often inexpensive, and often found in a straw-covered bottle.

The confusion over what a Chianti personality is begins back about 1870 when Barone Bettino Ricasoli, owner of Brolio castle in Tuscany, came up with what he felt was an appropriate way to blend the grapes of the region.

His aim was to make the best red wine in that northwestern part of Italy, a wine to be called Chianti.

In 1872, the barone wrote that most of the Chianti wine should be from the rich, aromatic Sangiovese grape, and that some Canaiolo, another red grape variety, could add the sweetness which moderates the roughness without taking away any bouquet. And Malvasia (a white grape), which could be left out of wines due for long maturation, has a tendency to dilute the products of the first two grapes. By making it lighter, it makes the wine more quickly suitable for everyday consumption.

He suggested blending in Malvasia for wines intended to be consumed young and implied that true Chianti Riserva — which is intended to develop in the bottle for years — should be made from just Sangiovese and Canaiolo.

But practical matters intervened. Since the barone's Brolio castle was such a dominant part of the Tuscan landscape, his words became ingrained in the oral tradition of the region, and since most of the hundreds of producers of Chianti made everyday wine, Malvasia became a routine addition to Chianti.

In the years before the turn of the century, however, wine makers in Tuscany added not only Malvasia but also another white wine grape: Trebbiano. This made Chianti much lighter in color, texture and taste than did red grapes alone, so steps were taken to darken the wine.

### Summer

(Continued from page 10)

Open one side of snow peas to form a pocket. Cut celery into 2 or 3-inch pieces.  
Peel cucumber, if desired, then halve lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and drain.  
Pipe or spread salmon mixture into tomatoes, peas, celery and cucumber. Slice cucumber crosswise into 1-inch pieces.  
Chill until served.  
Makes about 40 appetizers.



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## Nutrition important at any age

Summer is just about here and the children are home from school. Your teenagers and college students are probably eating you out of house and home. The bad news is that the weekly grocery bills will be sky high, but the good news is that you will have a better idea of what they are eating.

Good nutrition is important at every stage of life. During the teenage through young adult years, the young person is usually a picture of health. You can not always see the effect of constant eating, frequent stops at the fast food places, and indulgences in salty snacks, sugar-filled sweets and heavy fat desserts. To all outward appearances, the young person is thriving. He is active, well into the night, never seeming to run out of steam. He sleeps well, usually until noon, and never complains of any aches or pains until it comes to helping around the house.

And what is really happening to this young person whose diet is almost 50 percent fat (a good portion of which is saturated fats) and eats twice as much cholesterol as desired and consumes probably two to four times more sodium than is recommended? Doctors and dietitians do not have a crystal ball but we do know that heart disease is not an

acute disease. It doesn't just happen. It begins early in life and develops over the years. For some people, the development of atherosclerosis is rapid and you hear of them having a heart attack in their late 30's or early 40's. For others it is a more gradual process. Heredity is an important risk factor in the development of heart disease but diet also plays a major role. What a person eats can also help or hinder at least four other risk factors: high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity.

For the coming summer months, plan your grocery shopping to include more complex carbohydrates and fiber and less cholesterol and saturated fats. This means keeping large quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables on hand for snacks as well as to be included in your delicious home-cooked meals. Buy cereals and bread that are made from whole wheat and bran. A bowl of cereal in the evening is a great nutritious snack. To reduce cholesterol and saturated fats, avoid sausages and luncheon meats and have slice turkey breast or tuna salad in the refrigerator for a quick sandwich. Buy skim milk and cheeses made from skim milk, with only 2-3 gm. of fat per ounce. Keep

sherbert, sorbet or popsicles in the freezer for those hot summer evening snacks. One way to reduce the grocery bill is not to buy expensive salty snacks. A good substitute would be unsalted peanuts, sunflower seeds and popcorn, as well as the summer's favorite watermelon. Here is a special summertime treat you can make ahead of time.

**Frozen Bananas**  
2 bananas cut in half  
2 tablespoons old-fashioned peanut butter

Approx. 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk  
Chopped nuts or crunchy bran cereal  
Place banana halves on sticks if desired. Mix peanut butter with evaporated skim milk until it is the consistency of egg whites. Roll bananas in peanut butter mixture. Then roll in nuts and/or cereal. Place in freezer until frozen.  
This recipe makes 4 servings. Each banana half rolled in nuts provides 173 Calories; 9 gm. Fat; 36 mg. Sodium; 1 mg. Cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the pamphlet entitled, *Nutritious Nibbles*, A Guide to Healthy Snacking, printed by the American Heart Association, Dallas, Texas.

## Chicken Divan

4 oz. Swiss cheese, shredded  
2 tbsp. flour  
1/2 lb. seasoned salt or salt alternative  
Dash nutmeg  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 lb. broiled chicken  
2 pkg. (10 oz. each) broccoli spears, thawed and cooked  
2 cups shredded or sliced cooked chicken  
1/2 lb. Swiss cheese with flour, seasoned salt and nutmeg.

In small saucepan, bring wine to a boil. Reduce heat and gradually add cheese. Stir over low heat until mixture is thickened. Stir in lemon juice and brandy.  
In 9-inch pie plate or 9-inch baking pan, arrange broccoli; top with chicken. Spoon cheese mixture over all. If desired, sprinkle with paprika.  
Bake 15 minutes at 325°.  
Makes 4 servings, 272 calories each.  
Sodium: 152 mg per serving  
Calories: 272 per serving

## Cool angel food cake on neck of bottle

Removal of an angel food cake from its pan is not difficult if the cake is baked the right amount of time and if it is cooled thoroughly. After removing cake from oven, invert it immediately on funnel or bottle so cake does not touch counter or table surface.  
When cool, loosen cake from pan by running table knife or metal spatula gently around sides. Then, with pan in inverted position, tap one side against counter. If cake does not slip out easily, repeat steps.

## No one will pass up dessert when warm brownie is served

When entertaining, the last thing a busy host or hostess wants to be concerned with is preparing the proper dessert to end a special meal. For just the right grand finale, try an impressive, but very easy, dessert idea.

**Chocolate Brownie Walnut Ring Cake** can be popped into the oven just as dinner is served.

**Brownie Walnut Ring Cake**  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
1 pkg. (21.5 oz.) fudge brownie mix  
Mix margarine and brown sugar. Spread in bottom of ungreased 10-inch ovenproof ring mold; sprinkle with walnuts.  
Prepare cake-like brownies as directed on package. Spoon and

spread dough over mixture in mold. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Run knife around edge of mold to loosen; immediately invert on heat-proof serving plate. Remove mold. Serve warm with ice cream and garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired.

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# Several recipes can make one 'crazy about ketchup'

By Desiree Vivas  
Copley News Service

We're all acquainted with at least one ketchup maniac. You know, the kind who pours the red stuff all over everything except dessert. If apple pie and hot dogs are the quintessence of American cuisine, ketchup runs a close third. How the French must shudder. Ketchup may be American through and through, but its name derives from *ketchap*, the Malay word for "taste." The Malay version is a pungent fish sauce that is much used in their cuisine as tomato ketchup is in ours.

Actually, tomato ketchup is just one variation in a long line of savory sauces. Colonial Americans favored a ketchup made from fresh cranberries, and other versions are prepared from such wide-ranging ingredients as mushrooms, walnuts, apples and concord grapes. While manufacturers are fond of spelling the word "ketchup," catsup is the most common rendering. But even those who favor the latter spelling often pronounce the word as ketchup. Don't ask me which is the more proper — I just eat the stuff.

Commercial ketchups run from mild to quite spicy. If you're feeling industrious, you can make your own home-brand to suit your individual taste. Add a touch of

ketchup to soups, stews, gravies, etc., as a flavor and color enhancer.

If your fridge, like every other fridge on the block, contains an almost-empty bottle of the ubiquitous red sauce, here's a micro-tip you should appreciate. Make a quick and tasty sauce for roasts, hamburgers, etc., by removing the metal cap and adding a spoonful or two of red wine or cream and a pat of butter. Heat three to four minutes, replace cap and shake bottle to blend (use a hot pad) before serving. Good to the last drop.

## BEEF POT PIE

1 cup purchased biscuit mix  
1/2 cup milk  
1 lb. lean beef top round steak  
1 small onion, chopped fine  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp. vegetable oil  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1 tsp. flour  
1 1/2 tps. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. thyme  
1/4 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

In small mixing bowl combine biscuit mix and milk to form dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and roll into 9-inch round.

Place dough in 9-inch glass pie plate and press into place to cover bottom and sides. Microwave 5 minutes, rotating one-quarter turn after 2 1/2 minutes. Set aside.

With sharp knife slice beef crosswise into thin strips 1/4 inch in length.  
Place beef, onion, garlic and oil in 1 1/2- to 2-quart glass casserole. Microwave, uncovered, 2 minutes. Add ketchup, flour, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, paprika, salt and pepper, stirring well. Turn into prepared pie crust, then sprinkle grated cheese over top. Microwave, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted and pie is heated through. Let stand 1 minute before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

## SUPER SUPPER

HAM SLICE  
1 cup ketchup  
2 tps. prepared mustard  
1/4 tsp. ground cloves  
1 center-cut ham slice, fully cooked, 1 1/2 inches thick  
In small dish or 1-cup glass measure, combine ketchup, mustard and ground cloves. Set aside.  
Score edges of ham with sharp knife to prevent curling. Place ham on microwave roasting rack in 12x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, 7 minutes at MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power).  
Turn ham slice over and spread with sauce. Microwave, un-

covered, 4 to 5 minutes longer at MEDIUM-HIGH. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

## SLOW-BAKED PORK CHOPS

4 center-cut loin pork chops, 1-inch thick  
1 large onion, sliced thin  
1 medium-size lemon, sliced thin  
1 cup ketchup

1 cup sour cream  
1/2 tsp. thyme

Place pork chops in 12x8x2-inch glass baking dish, with meatiest parts of chops toward outside. Arrange onion and lemon slices over top.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over top. Cover dish loosely with plastic wrap and microwave at MEDIUM (50 percent power) 35 to 45 minutes, rotating

dish one-half turn after 18 minutes. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving. Serve over hot, cooked noodles. Serves 4.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.



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## Rainbow angel cake

1 pkg. white angel food cake mix  
1 tsp. grated lemon or orange peel  
6 to 8 drops green food color  
6 to 8 drops yellow food color  
6 to 8 drops red food color

Glaze  
Prepare cake mix as directed on package except add lemon peel. Divide batter evenly among 3 bowls. Fold one food color into each of the batters.

Four green batter into ungreased tube pan, 10x4 inches; spread evenly. Spoon yellow batter on green batter; spread evenly. Spoon red batter on top; spread evenly.

Bake and cool as directed on package.

Drizzle with Glaze.

Makes 12 servings.

Glaze  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
2 tps. margarine, melted  
1 tsp. lemon or orange juice  
Mix powdered sugar and margarine. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice. Stir in additional lemon juice, 1 teaspoon at a time, until glaze is of desired consistency.

## Orange waffles

1 1/2 cups flour  
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 tsp. grated orange rind  
5 tps. liquid shortening  
Maple syrup, regular or reduced in sugar  
Butter or margarine

Mix flour with baking powder and salt.  
Combine eggs, milk and grated orange rind. Add to flour mixture. Add shortening. Mix only until smooth.

Bake in preheated waffle baker. Serve hot with syrup and butter. Makes about 10 4 1/2-inch waffles.

To freeze, brown waffles lightly, stack with waxed paper between and wrap in aluminum foil.

To reheat, unwrap and arrange on baking sheet; heat at 300° about 10 minutes (or reheat in toaster or toaster oven).

## Chocolate dipped pretzels

1 (11 1/2 oz.) pkg. (3 cups) milk chocolate morsels  
1/4 cup shortening

About fifty 3-inch twisted pretzels or nuggets or rods

Combine chocolate morsels and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat but keep chocolate over hot water.

Dip pretzels into chocolate mixture and coat evenly; shake off any excess coating. Place pretzels on waxed paper-lined cookie sheets.

Chill in refrigerator until coating sets (about 15 minutes). Gently loosen from waxed paper. Serve immediately or store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Yield will vary according to size of pretzels. Makes about 50 dipped pretzels.

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Quick-rising yeast cuts rising time to 20 minutes. In the crescent-shaped Herbed Bread, a food processor can cut out the kneading as well.

### Quick-rising herbed bread

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup loosely packed parsley leaves  
2 medium scallions (about  $\frac{1}{4}$  ounce each) including green part, trimmed, cut into 1-inch pieces  
5 cups flour  
2 tsp. sugar  
1 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
2 pkg. quick-rising yeast  
 $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup hot water (125° to 130°)  
1 cup plus 1 tsp. cold water mixed with 3 tsp. oil  
1 whole egg mixed with 1 tsp. salt for glaze

Note: Divide ingredients in half if using small food processor.  
Coarsely chop parsley and scallions.  
Insert dough kneading blade in food processor. Add flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Process 20 seconds, scraping bottom and side of work bowl once.  
With motor running, pour hot water, then cold water mixture through small feed tube in a steady stream. After dough cleans side of bowl, process 45 seconds longer.  
The dough should be soft, pliable and slightly sticky. If dough feels dry-and stiff, add warm water, a

teaspoon at a time, while processing. If dough is too soft and sticky, add flour, a tablespoon at a time.

If a food processor is not available, mix hot water, then cold water into dry ingredients. On floured board knead 8 to 10 minutes. Turn dough out into floured surface; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly from long sides; pinch seams and ends to seal.

Place on large, oiled baking sheet, seam-side down, shaping into crescents. Cover with oiled plastic wrap; let rise in warm, draft-free place 30 minutes.

Brush crescents with egg glaze; make random snips in tops with scissors.

Bake at 375° for 25 minutes or until done. Cool on wire racks.

To Make Loaves: Roll up dough from short ends into loaves; pinch seams and ends to seal. Place in oiled 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise 30 minutes. Glaze and bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Makes 2 crescents.

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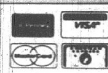
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# Features

## Parents And Child — Breathe After Battle For Health

By Mary Sherfy  
Special to the Journal

Sheri Ferris is a normal, average 5-year-old.

Many parents might balk at such a description of their child. But south county residents Pat and George Ferris couldn't be prouder.

As the once life-sustaining tracheotomy tube was removed from their daughter's throat last month, the Ferrises saw Sheri breathe on her own for the first time since infancy.

And felt the thrill of winning an uphill health battle that began the day she was born.

Those who know the Ferrises can attest to the effect of her parents' dedication upon Sheri's progress.

"We've waited for this moment for five years," Sheri's father says.

SHERI WAS BORN two months prematurely after her mother developed toxemia. She weighed only three pounds. Complications, the most serious an underdeveloped respiratory tract, accompanied Sheri's birth.

After spending her first eight weeks in three hospitals, Sheri came home. But the happiness of that homecoming lasted only a few days. The infant contracted pneumonia.

While undergoing treatment at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, Sheri kept breathing and was placed on a respirator. Although her condition stabilized, her windpipe was closed by resulting scar tissue.

To help her breathe, doctors placed an air tube into her trachea. Dr. Jose Lima, Sheri's pediatric surgeon, removed the so-called "trache tube" last month. That operation was the culmination of a rare surgical procedure performed just a few months before Sheri's second birthday.

Sheri underwent the corrective surgery at such a young age because of at least two harrowing incidents during which the child's trachea tube clogged, eliminating her only source of oxygen.

EACH TIME, her parents—who spent every night listening to Sheri breathing—saved the child's life by summoning medical help.

The youngster was so prepared by her parents for the day she would

actually breathe on her own that Sheri told her doctor, "OK, take the trache out."

Pat and George Ferris have played a tremendous role, says Lima, who describes Sheri's prognosis as "very good."

"Her parents were a major factor in her success," Lima says. "They were always extremely supportive and very compliant of doctor's orders."

The Ferrises are equally complimentary of Sheri's physician. "We think a lot of (Lima)," Pat Ferris says. "He really seems to care about Sheri's case."

"Each case is different, but Sheri has been a tremendous reward for me," Lima says. "She was a very sick child and at one point, we doubted there was any chance for improvement."

But Sheri's successes do not stop with the joyous fact that she now breathes on her own.

BOTH LIMA and the Ferrises are elated by the recent conclusion of a pediatric neurologist that Sheri's intelligence, sociability and development are average compared with other children her age.

Despite seemingly insurmountable odds, Sheri will start kindergarten this fall just like other 5-year-olds. She will require a limited amount of speech therapy.

"He (the neurologist) evaluated her for three hours and could not believe it," Pat Ferris says. "I knew she could learn."

"She's gonna soak it up at school," Sheri's father adds. "Her memory is super and she loves to be with other kids."

The Ferrises are visibly elated as they watch their daughter, engaged in energetic play in their back yard. Although still slightly hoarse, Sheri chatters incessantly. Her talk is peppered with questions. And she gives a healthy rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

"I LIKE She has so much to do and so little time to do it," Pat Ferris says.

"She talked a lot before the trache came out, but believe me, there's no stopping her now," her husband says.

Lima attributes Sheri's extreme



A successful operation now allows 5-year-old Sheri Ferris to breathe on her own. Her parents, Pat and George Ferris, were

instrumental in her success, the youngster's doctor says.

Tim Parker Photo

Other adjustments are falling in place daily, she adds.

SHERI HAS learned firsthand about sneezing and hiccups—new phenomena at age 5. And for the first time, she is enjoying the ability to lie on her stomach, move in her sleep and take baths.

Meanwhile, Sheri's parents must

make their own adjustments. They are getting used to normal life.

Pat Ferris admits she still hasn't slept through a night without waking to check on Sheri.

"It will come eventually," she says, "when it becomes routine."

## 'Skeeters' Back For Spring Attack

By Susan Kostal  
Journal Staff Writer

There is a battle raging that most of us are oblivious to, but thankful for. Down in the trenches and ditches, knee-deep in mud and sweat, the St. Louis County health department is hunting mosquitoes.

The next three weeks are critical to the fight against mosquitoes, says Bill Kottkamp, an entomologist with the county's vector control section.

The spring mosquitoes were very limited this year due to weather and larviciding, but the second peak hits in late May to early June.

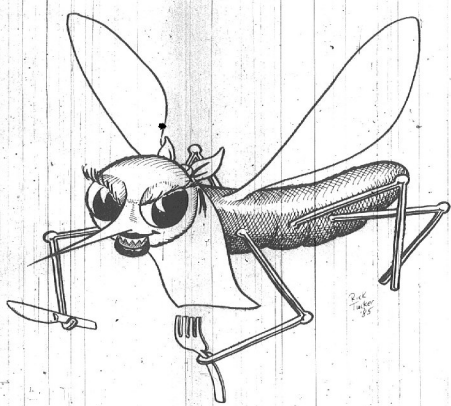
IT IS DIFFICULT to forecast the mosquito population. Although the potential is there for a population explosion, conditions indicate it should not be so bad this year, said Kottkamp.

"We've been lucky the last two years. The last really bad year was the summer of 1982, and since then we've kept on top of it with improved surveillance and mapping, to keep an eye on the trouble spots," said Kottkamp.

The dry spell that has hit New England means fewer mosquitoes for Easterners, and the Midwest has had more than enough rain this spring to flush many of the eggs out of the lowlands and into rivers where the egg rafts come apart and the larvae perish.

In spring the crews covered approximately 350 square miles, spraying a biodegradable chemical known as B.i.t., which kills the larvae, and methoprene, which keeps them in a larval stage. That is the most effective method of bradcasting the little buggers, said Kottkamp.

"Adulticiding" is the spraying of chemicals to kill full-grown mosquitoes. That method has a "shotgun effect," said Kottkamp. Once mosquitoes hatch and are airborne, they are much harder to kill.



chemicals to kill full-grown mosquitoes. That method has a "shotgun effect," said Kottkamp. Once mosquitoes hatch and are airborne, they are much harder to kill.

THE FEMALE mosquitoes that have lain dormant all winter have each laid about 250-300 eggs, said Kottkamp. "All the eggs hatch at the same time, so we have a heavy

population of the fairly obnoxious little pests in a short period of time."

While mosquitoes are predictably worse in river areas, dryer areas are equally affected by a large mosquito population. The insects are quite mobile and able to travel up to 15 miles ("and with a little wind behind them much further," said Kottkamp).

Their mobility adds them in their search for nourishment, which includes nibbling on humans. However, only the females search out a blood meal, said Kottkamp. Males eat nectar.

"It's so to some extreme means to find a blood meal. They'll actually search," he said. Some of the 1980 species have picked up particular quirks with a good many of them preferring human blood to any other meal.

THE FEMALES are attracted to people by the carbon dioxide they exhale. "Generally, fair-skinned people have more of the problem," he said, and those wearing dark clothing.

The myth of them being attracted to "sweet blood" has some validity, said Kottkamp. They do actually seek "sweet blood" by distinguishing between certain chemicals emitted from the skin.

In his personal research, Kottkamp has seen some people "mauled by mosquitoes while some one else doesn't seem to be quite so bothered."

However, in all fairness to the little pests, it must be noted they are not vengeful and do not attack just for sport.

"They only feed when they need to," said Kottkamp.

## County Works To Stem Possibility Of Disease

By Susan Kostal  
Journal Staff Writer

In addition to producing a very annoying pest, mosquitoes are carriers of some of the most feared diseases: malaria, yellow fever, dengue, filariasis and encephalitis.

The real reason for controlling the mosquito population is not to provide a more comfortable summer for people, but to protect them from the diseases the bugs carry.

Fortunately, small steps taken by individuals can greatly reduce the mosquito population and the hazards they pose.

Cleaning and drying areas where water collects is the first step. "They love dirty water—the more putrid the better. They are not clean insects. It is not hard to understand how they get involved with disease," said Bill Kottkamp of the county health department.

All the diseases mentioned, except for encephalitis, have been wiped out in this country. A strain known as St. Louis encephalitis is the most common, with 1,165 cases resulting in 95 deaths in 1975.

Encephalitis is a general debilitating disease referred to by laymen as "sleeping sickness." Deaths usually result not from encephalitis, but from infections or complications that occur because the virus drains the immune system.

Cleaning and drying areas where water collects is the first step. "They love dirty water—the more putrid the better. They are not clean insects. It is not hard to understand how they get involved with disease," said Bill Kottkamp of the county health department.

To aid in the fight against mosquitoes, the county health department recommends:

- emptying or throwing out anything that could hold water, such as

- old tires, oil drums or buckets;
- emptying toddler and wading pools weekly, storing indoors when not in use;
- emptying, scrubbing and refilling weekly outdoor vases and bird baths;
- changing pets' water daily;
- fixing leaky outdoor faucets and drainspouts that can produce puddles or marshy areas;

"All the (mosquito) eggs hatch at the same time, so we have a heavy population of the fairly obnoxious little pests in a short period of time."

Bill Kottkamp  
County Entomologist

- screening rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns;
- connecting open wastewater drains to drainage systems that would better dispose of the water or constructing separate sump or leach lines;
- cleaning clogged gutters and drains;
- filling in holes in trees with sand or mortar or draining or spraying them;
- stocking ornamental ponds with mosquito-eating fish.

There are no state laws governing camping. Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have legislation, which is based largely on ACA accreditation criteria.

Each year the ACA publishes its "Parents Guide to Accredited Camps," which provides a complete list of ACA camps.

Copies may be ordered by writing The American Camping Association, 600 Bradford Woods, 5000 State Road 62, North, Martinsville, Ind. 46131-7901, or by calling toll-free 1-800-428-CAMP.

And it's not too late to call the camp director and ask him a few questions.

"Fun and safety at camp can be combined and should be. The well-being of the child should be No. 1," Hilliard says.

## Summer Camp Tragedies May Be Averted With Careful Planning

By Susan Kostal  
Journal Staff Writer

Last summer a group of campers and their leaders on a weekend hike did not reach their designated night campsite on time. The group had agreed to reach their destination by 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the camp administration set the wheels in motion. The base camp was notified, the local sheriff was alerted and a systematic search was under way.

All this was accomplished according to procedure.

The campers might only have stopped to swim and catch tadpoles, or a child could have been injured. Either way, an agreement had been broken.

By 10 p.m. a group of singing, marshmallow-filled campers was found. The group had missed a turn-off and passed the pre-determined campsite. Instead of alarming the campers, the group leaders found a suitable site and set up tents.

Either way, an agreement had been broken.

A summer camping experience for a child should be fun, but also safe. By its very nature, a camp puts

children in situations that require parents' precautions. Children build fires, swim in lakes, ride horses, climb rocks, make crafts with saws, learn riflery and archery.

Established procedure and planning provide the best ways to avoid mishaps, says Dave Hilliard, director of Camp Wyman in Eureka and an American Camping Association (ACA) volunteer. Such procedures are of the utmost importance at accredited camps, he says.

"Camps accredited by the ACA have voluntarily submitted to an objective peer review of their operation to safeguard children, to provide public reassurance and to protect themselves as operators," Hilliard says.

THE INCIDENT related above happened at an outing at Camp Wyman, an accredited United Way camp funded by the Kiwanis.

Wyman has such procedures in part because the ACA mandates that operational procedure be written, and those plans prevented a lot of panic for all parties involved.

Only about 25 percent of the

7,200 resident camps in this country are accredited, Hilliard says. That figure takes on more meaning when one considers that summer camps are actually unregulated day care centers that need to be carefully examined, he says.

"ACCREDITATION doesn't mean there can't be problems, but it does tell parents they (the camps) have complied with certain standards," he says.

In addition, accreditation is "a way to annually audit the whole operational procedure," Hilliard says.

Today's organized camping industry has grown into a \$2.5 billion business in the United States.

"There are some of us in the field who feel camping has moved from recreation and fun-in-the-sun to professional child care and child education movement," he says.

"It would be a shame for parents to throw up their hands and limit their children's experiences, but camps need to be professional," Hilliard says. "Subscribing (ACA) camps have recognized the need for professionalism."

MOST PARENTS look at their child's bunk, how him find the latrine and consider their job of moving their camper is completed.

"People are getting very enamored with the idea that this is going to be fun and exciting. But they are not always aware of concerns that have to be raised," he says. "The same tragedies that occur at schools and day care centers can happen at summer camps."

"Abuse and neglect is not only sexual," says Hilliard, though such problems may occur. "But is a 14-year-old with 20 kids in the woods for an afternoon? I certainly think it would be."

ACA accreditation assures parents that camps are following certain standards. These standards fill an entire book, ranging from a balanced menu of counselor/camper ratio to having smoke alarms in cabins.

"KIDS ARE VERY delicate commodities. Their psyche and physical well-being can be hurt badly very easily," Hilliard says.

"The camp experience can be exciting, fun, adventuresome and safe 99 percent of the time. The trick is to not let your kid be that 1

percent," he says.

Deaths occur in accredited and non-accredited programs, Hilliard says. Accreditation is not a guarantee of total safety, but it is a guarantee certain procedures to handle accidents are in place.

"We are seeing very little difference in the cost of accredited camps, Hilliard adds. Most average about \$100 to \$150 a week.

"But 20 kids led by a 14-year-old is a bargain? It's not a bargain if your kid aren't safe," he says.

However, it is expensive to be accredited and to follow up on ACA recommendations, Hilliard says, and that is why some camps choose not to belong.

ECONOMICS SHOULD not be the issue. The issue is that kids are safe in camps," he says.

Some camps adhere to ACA guidelines, but choose not to become a member. Non-accreditation is not a sign of a bad camp, he says. But it does mean parents will have to investigate the camp themselves.

Parents sending children to ACA camps have that investigating done for them, Hilliard says.

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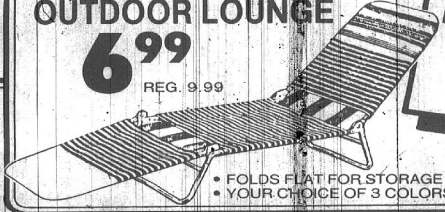


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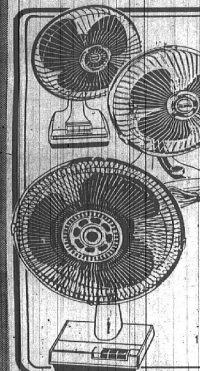


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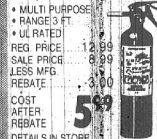


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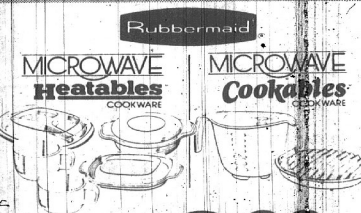
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